WEATHER
[illegible] tonight and Tuesday cold temperatures Tuesday morning. Tuesday afternoon

THE MARION STAR

HOME EDITION

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FOUR MARION CO. RESIDENTS KILLED

NEW HIGH VOTE MARKS SEEN IN STATE, COUNTY

Ohio Total May Reach Three Million Associated Press Reports

COUNTY 20 000 OR MORE

Both Sides Voice Confidence as Party Leaders Round Out Campaign.

Several [illegible] county and state [illegible] were in progress [illegible] Tuesday as preparations [illegible] handling the balloting [illegible] completed

An Ohio vote of 3 800 000 and [illegible] 3 000 000 was indicated [illegible] nearly half the [illegible] The Associated Press reported

In Marion county election officials and party leaders forecast a vote of 20 000 or more a increase of 1 [illegible] votes over the 145[illegible] vote On the basis of [illegible] 54 absent voters ballots [illegible] which is 446 more than [illegible] record in 1932 it [illegible] the Marion county vote [illegible] well beyond the 20 000 mark

Meanwhile campaign party [illegible] and candidates through the state gave attention to [illegible] minute details and stood [illegible] to meet any eleventh hour attack

* * *

Vote of 20,000 or More Forecast Here

Preparations to handle what is predicted to be the biggest turnout of voters in Marion county in history were being completed today by county election officials

Forecasts of 20 000 or more votes were made by election officials and party leaders One of the indications of record voting is the fact 1 251 absent voters ballots [illegible] 446 more than the [illegible] record of 708 set in 1932

Marion county leaders of the two major political parties wound up their campaign activities with [illegible] statements this morning but distribution of literature and work [illegible] and candidates continued

Presiding judges of the county's [illegible] were to get their election supplies at the county election board office this afternoon

311 To Be On Job

Three hundred and forty two judges and clerks six persons to each precinct will go to the voting places tomorrow morning at 6 o'clock and make preparations to receive voters The polls will be opened at 6 30 and remain open until 6 30 tomorrow night

Ballots will be counted and tabulated by these same workers who today were to get instructions to stay on the job until their work is completed It was predicted at election headquarters today that the returns will start coming in around 9 30 p m No one cared to hazard a guess as to when the final returns will be in although there were some predictions by private individuals that the returns will not be in before 6 or 7 a m Wednesday

It will be Marion's first presidential election since the number of precincts in the city was reduced from 49 to 30 The elimination of precincts generally but election officials do not expect the change to cause more than a slight delay in counting the ballots

The state liquor store will not be opened tomorrow Furthermore sales of liquor in other dispensaries will not be permitted until one hour after the polls are closed

Banks to Close at 1 P M.

Banks and building and loan companies will be closed at 1 p m to allow their employes opportunity to vote

Dr C J Altmaier chairman of the Marion County Democratic central and executive committees said this morning forecast victory for the Democratic party in the national state and local contests

The Democratic party in Marion county has put on a clean constructive campaign in an effort to show the voters what a continued Democratic administration has and will do for them—the results of which over the county are plainly seen he said

B [illegible] Lawson chairman of the Marion County Republican central and executive committees said he was not making a forecast. "We Republicans have made an honest effort to present our side of the campaign to the voters and to

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TEMPERATURES

Observer Raffensperger's Report (For period between 8 a m yesterday and 8 a m today)

Maximum	57
Minimum	33
Weather	Cloudy
Rainfall Sat and Sun	.20 inch
Barometer 8 a m today,	29.10

One Year Ago Today

Maximum	59
Minimum	42

VOTE APPEAL BROADCAST

THE two young women shown above were among the 75 Marion Girl Scouts who added their appeal Friday and Saturday in the Junior Chamber of Commerce movement to get out an early vote tomorrow to avoid congestion at the polls late in the day They are Kathryn Stuckey 14 of 645 Cherry street holding telephone and Ava Marie Powelson 16 of 173 West Center street who with their companion Girl Scouts called all residential telephone subscribers Friday and Saturday to urge early balloting They were photographed at Junior Chamber of Commerce headquarters on East Center street

U. S. MAY ACT IN SHIP STRIKE

Labor Department and Maritime Commission Seek Truce To End Vessel Tieup.

BOTH SIDES CALLED IN

Employers Consider Plea to Navy for "Safety Crews" on Idle Carriers

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO Calif Nov 2—Federal intervention in the Pacific coast maritime strike appeared in prospect from three sources today as seamen spread a sympathy blockade to eastern and gulf ports .

Officials of the United States labor department and maritime commission indicated prompt action Employers were reported considering a request for navy safety crews on tied up merchant ships

Admiral H G Hamlet representing the maritime commission summoned both sides to a hearing which twice previously was postponed

Says Challenge Necessary

Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F McGrady declared the government must challenge what he said was the position taken by those involved in the dispute

Every coast port remained frozen tight by the walkout called Thursday midnight by leaders of 37 000 ship and dock workers Vessels arriving since the strike started fell under the blockade The Marine exchange here reported more than 140 vessels idle at west coast ports and Honolulu

The seamen's defense committee in New York acting in defiance of no-strike orders from officials of the International Seamen's union claimed 57 vessels tied up at east and gulf ports in the sympathy sit downs The committee claimed 2 300 men affected

Ships All Idle

At Philadelphia, John J Egan secretary of the Maritime exchange reported everything tied up" Other ports in which the seamen's committee claimed one or more ships tied up were Baltimore Newark Poughkeepsie Charleston Norfolk, Albany New Orleans Providence Port Arthur Texas City Mobile and Galveston

The strike paralysis continued to move inland with railroads rejecting freight destined for re-shipment through Pacific ports Lumber and other industries shutting down and warehouses closed in San Francisco bay cities

McGrady continued efforts toward negotiation of disputed issues one of which is the demand of the Sailors union of the Pacific for control of hiring and overtime pay instead of extra time off at sea

HEROIC GIRL DIES TO SAVE MOTHER

By The Associated Press

YOUNGSTOWN O, Nov 2—Jesse May Johnson, 14 rushed into a flaming apartment building yesterday to rescue her mother A gas explosion occurred almost immediately and when the flames were brought under control firemen found her body just inside the door Her mother Mrs. Edward Johnson already had fled to safety when the girl entered the building

TWO OHIO FLIERS INJURED IN CRASH

By The Associated Press

AKRON O., Nov 2—Hospital attaches described today as 'fair' the conditions of Robert Days 24 of Wadsworth and Michael Blatnich 26 of Barberton, injured yesterday when the motor of their airplane stalled at 1 000 feet, necessitating a forced landing in a swamp a mile south of here.

Vote Early Plea Made Here By Election Board

Officials Act To Prevent Congestion at Polls in Afternoon

Vote—and vote early

That is the plea of election board officials here today as they are faced with the heaviest vote in the history of Marion county tomorrow when 14 000 city and 7 500 rural residents are expected to flock to the polls to choose their rulers The record vote predicted in the county is in line with the rest of the state which is expected to cast more than 2 800 000 ballots by Secretary of State George E Myers

C G Ritzler deputy clerk of the election board urged all housewives unemployed and persons who do not have regular working hours to vote between 8 a m and noon usually a slack period He also recommended employers arrange working hours so that employes could get off sometime during the day to vote

He explained the election officials of Marion will face a new situation tomorrow with only 30 precincts in the city where before there were 42 smaller ones He said unless the voters cooperated by coming in early there might be severe congestion at the polling places in the late afternoon

BENNETT'S FREEDOM SOUGHT FROM COURT

Motion Filed Here To Drop Indictment Against Lima Hospital Inmate

A motion asking the Marion county common pleas court to drop an indictment against Cyre Bennett 78-year old Marion man in connection with the murder four years ago of his brother James F Bennett was filed with the court this morning by Prosecuting Attorney Paul D Michel

The prosecutor calls attention of the court to the fact that the Third district court of appeals Saturday upheld the conviction of Grover Braden and Othal Watkins both of Marion for the crime Bennett previously had been charged with the murder and sent to the state hospital for the criminal insane at Lima where he has been held for the last four years

The prosecutor said he reached Dr Bushong superintendent of the Lima hospital this morning and learned that he is willing to release Bennett immediately upon receipt of a notice the indictment has been nolled. A home with relatives awaits Bennett if he is released the prosecutor said

Meanwhile Homer E. Johnson, who with W P Moloney represents Braden and Watkins, said it is uncertain whether an effort will be made in behalf of the two men to carry their cases to the state supreme court for a review A decision will be made within a few days, he said

SOCIALISTS MUST WRITE IN NAMES

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Nov 2—The Socialist party which has had a place on Ohio ballots in every presidential election year except 1924 since the turn of the century must rely upon supporters to "write in" its candidates in Tuesday's balloting.

It failed to list sufficient petitioners with the secretary of state to obtain a place on the ballot.

Instructions have gone out to party followers, to mark out the names of other party candidates and insert those of the Socialist candidate with an X.

Political Din Subsides While Sovereign Voter Decides Whom to Elect

Both Parties Predict Victory as All Hands Work in Final Feverish Effort To Get Out the Vote; Record Smashing Poll Rush Indicated.

By The Associated Press

Across the vast expanse of America the tumult over gigantic issues died away today as the nations only sovereign—the voter—prepared to wield the sceptre and decide tomorrow who shall head his government

From both major parties as almost always came strong expressions of confidence while all hands from presidential candidates down to lowliest ward worker concentrated on one 11th hour task

Get out the vote was the injunction heard on all sides

The herculean efforts of the party workers combined with the more than usual natural interest in the issues still indicated a record smashing vote possibly 45 000 000 despite ominous word from the weather bureau that a cold rain or snow might blanket much of the United States on election day

Farley Predicts 'Sweep

James A Farley national chairman headed the Democratic victory prognosticators with a declaration that it would be a sweep giving President Roosevelt a bigger electoral margin than 1932 when he captured 472 of the 531 votes in the electoral college Farley said Republicans would not rightfully feel hopeful in any states except Maine and Vermont

National Chairman John D M Hamilton of the Republicans came back with a declaration that without hesitation he could predict an absolute minimum of 320 electoral votes for Gov Alf M Landon only 266 being necessary to elect. Other Republican campaigners also said there was a victory tide for Landon

Though his more formal campaigning was over President Roosevelt permitted himself little rest today He planned to make a tour of his own Dutchess county and two other New York counties then speak tonight to neighbors from a Poughkeepsie balcony and to the nation from Hyde Park

Landon in Topeka

His 20 000 mile trek through the nation finished Gov Landon rested at Topeka Kas before beginning the final campaign activities He will make a 15-minute address to the nation tonight as part of an hour's Republican rally starting at 10 p m (Marion time) and then will entrain for his home town of Independence where he will vote By tomorrow night he will be back in Topeka to receive the returns

The vice presidential nominees also were on home ground to await election returns Col Frank Knox finishing a 24 000 mile tour reached Chicago with a statement that it was apparent from Mr Roosevelt's utterances that there would be four more years of dictation if the President should happen to be relected"

Vice President Garner who made only one speech on a nation wide hookup during the campaign planned to get the returns at Uvalde Tex though if he follows a long time habit they won't keep him out of bed much past 9 p m

Also Confident of Congress

Both sides issued confident statements about the congressional contests Besides electing a President and vice president the voters will select 35 men for seats in the senate and 432 house members The other three seats in a house total of 435 were filled by Maine's election last September

(Because of the present Democratic senatorial strength that party is sure to remain in control in the senate with 50 of the 96 senators at the very least)

Sharp fighting also has been going on for governorships with 128 persons campaigning for 33 gubernatorial seats A host of contests for state offices plus many state referenda ranging from a Louisiana proposal to make Huey P Long's birthday a holiday to weighty questions of taxes added interest to the voting

With both sides laying aside the task of campaign debate there were only a few scattered campaign

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DUCE TO OFFER BRITISH A-PACT

Demands Britain's Recognition of Mutual Rights in Mediterranean.

WARNS HE'S SET TO FIGHT

Says Surrounding Sea Is High Road for English but Life for Italians

By The Associated Press

MILAN Italy Nov 2—With his fiery armed peace speech ringing around the world Premier Benito Mussolini looked today for reaction from England before offering a complete Anglo-Italian pact including recognition of mutual rights in the Mediterranean

Warning that 'the Italian people would spring to their feet like one man to fight for that sea which was the sea of Rome Il Duce told 500 000 wildly cheering Fascists

If the Mediterranean is for others a high road for us Italians it is life

We have said a thousand times and I repeat we do not intend to menace this road We do not intend to interrupt it But we say on the other hand our rights and vital interests must be respected

There are no alternatives—reasoning brains of the British empire must realize the thing is done and is irrevocable The sooner the better

Bilateral conflicts are not to be thought of and even less a conflict which from bilateral would become immediately European

There is therefore he said bluntly only one solution—direct rapid and complete understanding (with England) on the basis of recognition of reciprocal interests

(In London informed sources said no matter what Il Duce's speech portended Great Britain would not change her Mediterranean policy—based on the unflinching credo that the disputed waters form Britain's life-line to her colonies)

The jut jawed Italian premier's speech rippled Sunday with sarcastic

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JUDGE H. S. YOUNG RETURNS TO BENCH

Common Pleas Judge Hector S Young ill more than a month returned to the bench for the first time Saturday to decide several minor matters chiefly confirmations of sale of properties. Judge Young plans to resume his regular schedule of court duties this week.

Star Completes Plans for News of Election

ARRANGEMENTS for giving complete and detailed news reports of Tuesday's election have been made by The Star

On the night of election day every possible facility will be provided to keep the public informed regarding the trend of the voting Returns from national state district and local contests will be given in the Star auditorium over a loud speaker system and on a lantern screen This news will include Associated Press reports received over The Stars leased wire district returns from correspondents, and votes in the county contests from reporters at the board of elections office.

The public is cordially invited to attend this election night party Doors of the auditorium will open at 8 o'clock and returns will be reported throughout the night. For the accomodation of persons who desire to keep tabulations chairs and tables will be provided at the front of the auditorium.

Because of the unusually large vote expected it is not likely that any returns will be received from county contests before 9 30 but before that time Associated Press reports from other points will be available.

Wednesday morning a Star extra will carry accounts of national district state and county elections. The extra will carry reports coming in up to press time at 3 o'clock, so that readers of The Star will be assured the latest news available. The local returns will be on contests in Marion county and adjoining counties

Watch for The Star's election extra, due to be on the street shortly after 3 o'clock Wednesday morning And remember the invitation to the Star Auditorium election night party

For those who prefer getting returns at their homes or offices, telephone The Star at 2216. Special operators will be on duty after 9 o'clock.

SCOUT PILGRIMAGE SCENES

Camera views at the pilgrimage to Harding Memorial yesterday are shown above At the top left to right are Bruce Williams and Andrew Hauck Cincinnati Boy Scouts who placed a wreath on the Harding tomb Lieut Col Herbert M Tool of Fort Hayes at Columbus who placed a wreath given by President Roosevelt, Hillis Shieber of Bucyrus and Paul Bender of Marion who assisted Col Fool Arthur S Brooks, Harding Area scout executive, Helen Lawler of Marion Bugler John Gebhardt of Bucyrus and Louise Isett of Marion who with Miss Lawler placed a wreath on Mrs. Harding's tomb in behalf of Marion Girl Scout council Below is a view of part of the crowd as it heard Major Norman A Imrie of Columbus, who is shown at the railing at the right of the photograph.

WOMAN BURNED IN HOME ACCIDENT

Mrs Iva Dawson 28 of 543 Toledo avenue suffered severe burns about the chest and arms when she was taken ill while preparing breakfast this morning and fell against a coal oil stove

A wool sweater she was wearing ignited the heavy material holding the flames and heat until a member of the family extinguished the fire The stove exploded Mrs Dawson's sister said but damage to the kichen was slight

Mrs Dawson was taken to the City hospital in the W C Boyd ambulance suffering severely from shock and the burns

NEW LINCOLN PARK STADIUM ASSURED

$1 000 Pledge on Sponsor's Share of WPA Project Is Renewed

Erection of the WPA concrete stadium at Lincoln park was virtually assured this morning when county commissioners renewed their pledge to contribute $1 000 as a part of the sponsor's share of the project

After receiving a certification of funds totaling nearly $20 000 the commissioners adopted a resolution to appropriate $1 000 to be used in buying materials for the stadium project C E Willoughby clerk of the commissioners reported

Of the remainder of the sponsor's share the city has agreed to furnish approximately $1,500 from the recent WPA levy Members of the softball commission who have been active in sponsoring the approval and erection of the stadium are to furnish the remainder collected largely by a public subscription drive held earlier this year

The frame grandstand at Lincoln park was removed several weeks ago when WPA workers began the project and officials in charge reported that the work would be ready for pouring the concrete foundation Wednesday

AKRON TIRE FIRMS LIST PRICE RAISE

By The Associated Press

AKRON O Nov 2—Adjustments of retail tire prices described as including small increases and giving dealers increased margins of profits were announced today by leading Akron manufacturers.

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co said that increases averaged about four per cent while the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co said that first and second line tires would be increased about four per cent while the third and fourth line product would drop slightly in price B F Goodrich Co. described the changes as "adjustments" They are effective today

DUCK SEASON OPENS

COLUMBUS, O Nov 2—Favorable hunting weather—warm and raining—opened the duck hunting season in Ohio today Under federal laws, Ohio is classed in the intermediate zone, with an open season from noon of today to Nov 30, excepting Sundays.

SCOUT TRIBUTE PAID HARDING

Annual Pilgrimage to Memorial Held; 800 at Services Despite Rain.

Five hundred persons from Marion and nearby counties and a number of visitors from more distant points braved a heavy drizzle yesterday at 4 p m to gather at Harding Memorial in commemoration of the seventy first anniversary of President Harding's birth

It was the fifth annual pilgrimage of the Boy Scouts Girl Scouts and other patriotic and civic groups an annual memorial service to which the public was invited

Major Norman A Imrie Columbus writer and speaker in the principal address of the 27 minute service paid simple tribute to President Harding as a man

When I say of the person that lies here He was a man you all know what I mean Major Imrie said

He related the paternal advice of the Biblical character David to his son Solomon urging him to be a man He did not ask his son to become a millionaire a powerful king an influential politician or anything like that—he urged him to prove thyself a man Major Imrie said

Elected 16 Years Ago Today

Dr Carl W Sawyer, president of Harding Memorial association in a portion of the program held inside the memorial recalled it was 16 years ago today that the nation gave President Harding as a birthday present the highest honor it could bestow—the presidency

Two wreaths were placed on President Harding's grave and one on that of Mrs Harding One for

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SERGEANT TO TALK AT TRAFFIC SCHOOL

Findlay Highway Officer on Program Here Tonight at Junior C. of C. Rooms.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce Drivers School tonight will have as guest speaker Sergeant S. D Augenstein of the Findlay station of the state highway patrol He is being brought here by J M Kratzer patrolman in charge of the Marion sub-station who is in charge of tonight's class

Earlier plans to have a five-man first aid team of the patrol stage an emergency demonstration for the class tonight were cancelled when Mr Kratzer found the men had been assigned to duty elsewhere

The class is to start at 8 p m in the Junior Chamber rooms above 121 East Center street The public is invited

Sergeant Augenstein is expected to speak on traffic conditions on the highways The class will be conducted partly as a lecture and partly open forum.

AUTO ACCIDENT ALSO TAKES LIFE OF GALION MAN

Green Camp Man and Agosta Woman Die After Head-on Collision.

BOY KILLED IN BUCYRUS

Marion Man Arrested After Crash In Which Wife and Another Are Victims

Four Marion county residents were killed and six injured in automobile accidents over the week end and a Galion man was killed and another injured when hit by automobiles this morning A Chicago boy was killed when struck by a hit skip driver in Bucyrus Saturday

Frank Bricker of Green Camp and Mrs John Ullmer of near Agosta were killed in a collision on the Marion Green Camp road Saturday night Two others were injured

Mrs Mary Juanita Huston 20, and Elmer Landon 50 both of Marion were killed in an accident near Findlay yesterday Nine others were injured when six cars piled up

Adam Harbolt of Galion was killed and Joseph Wieszorek injured when they were struck by automobiles on the streets of Galion today

Mr and Mrs W C Houpt and daughter 7, Marion, were seriously injured when their automobile overturned east of Marion Saturday night

Marion boy cyclist was slightly injured when hit by hit skip auto

* * *

Two Fatally Injured Near Green Camp

A man and a woman were killed and two other persons injured in a head-on automobile collision on the Marion Green Camp pike about 7 p m Saturday when one of the drivers apparently became confused by the headlights of the approaching car

The dead are Frank Bricker 48 of Green Camp and Mrs John H Ullmer, 58 of near Agosta. The injured are John William Ullmer, 22 son of Mrs Ullmer driving one of the cars who suffered scalp wounds and face lacerations and Mrs Frank Oberdier, 54 of Lafayette O, sister-in law of Mrs Ullmer, who suffered scalp wounds and bruises about the body

Bricker was instantly killed when he was crushed between the steering wheel and the front seat by the impact Mrs Ullmer died at 11 45 last night in City hospital of severe head injuries

Happens at Curve

The accident occurred on a curve about 150 yards east of the Erie railroad crossing just beyond the east corporation limits of Green Camp John Ullmer driving toward Marion with his mother and Mrs Oberdier told Sheriff Fred F Miller and Prosecuting Attorney Paul D Michel he saw the Bricker car coming towards him around the curve several hundred feet away Neither car was going over 30 or 35 miles an hour, Ullmer said, but the road was wet and slippery.

When the cars were within about 50 feet of each other, Bricker, who was alone apparently became blinded by the headlights of the Ullmer car and began to swerve into the left lane of traffic. Ullmer edged his car off the road until his right wheels were nearly in the ditch, but was unable to avoid the Bricker car he said

Motor Crushed Back

The autos crashed, jamming the motor of the Bricker car back until the steering wheel nearly touched the front seat Sheriff Miller reported. Bricker, instantly killed was hurled from the car He suffered head cuts, a broken right leg at the knee, and a crushed chest.

The Ullmer car was not as badly damaged and no one was thrown from the car, Sheriff Miller reported Mrs Ullmer and Mrs Oberdier were riding in the rear seat, and Ullmer was alone in the driver's position The sheriff said he was unable to discover how the women had suffered such severe injuries in the back seat.

A passing motorist called Marion police who called Sheriff Miller and Prosecutor Michel. The W. C. Boyd ambulance was summoned and rushed the injured to City hospital.

The wrecking car from the McDaniel Motor Co. took the Bricker car to Green Camp and the Ulmer car to Marion. It took five minutes to extricate the cars.

Mrs. Oberdier and Ulmer are not in critical condition, hospital attendants reported today.

Mr. Michel, Sheriff Miller and

(Continued on Page Two)

ABSENT VOTERS' TOTAL MOUNTS TO 1,254 HERE

Number at Deadline Saturday Night Went Past Previous High Mark Set in 1932, by More Than 500.

A total of 1,254 absent and disabled voters ballots were issued by the county board of elections before the deadline at 11:30 p. m. Saturday, breaking the previous record of 708 set in 1932 by more than 500. Officials attributed the large increase to an unusual interest in the election, and to an increase in population of the city.

The large total means that about one out of every ten voters in the city have already received their ballots.

Elizabeth Mautz of 216 South Heffner, Louise O'Connell of 206 Glad street, Wilbert Chevalier of 255 North Prospect street, C. Walker of Marion, R. F. D. 3, Samuel O. Perry of 300 Willow street, Damon Carey of Agosta, Jon C. Highley of 469 East Mark street, C. W. Bleger of 120 High street, Ed Monk of LaRue, Bernice Smith of Agosta, Andrew Morrey of 527 East Center street, Hazel Frayer of Caledonia, Harold R. Frayer of Caledonia, Thomas E. Reese Sr. 432 South Prospect street, Albert R. Butler of 153 Chicago avenue, Lillian Butler of 153 Chicago avenue, Harold R. Smith of 370 Park boulevard, Elizabeth Gallagher of 136 Barnhart street, James E. Axtell of South Main street, May B. Schronce of Waldo, Melvin R. Conwell of 257 North Main street, J. A. McDaniel of 248 South Heffner avenue, Ruth Bootho of 258 Blaine avenue, Florence Blanchard of 237 Spencer street, Charles E. Righter of 332 West Center street, Worthie Orn Carlson of 263 Davida street, Rose C. Cusic of 756 Merkle avenue, Rhea Goralin of 404 South Prospect street, John Brumfield of 153 Chicago avenue, E. C. Hurr of 406 Windsor street, Oasie Boggs of 181 Avondale avenue, William Langdon of 212 Lincoln avenue, John H. Daum of 201 South Grand avenue, Art D. O'Keefe of 348 Park street, Margaret Belanger of LaRue, Martha Horn of LaRue, Edward W. Reuter of Marion R. D. 7, Earl L. Howison of 253 Forest street, Ada W. Scofield of 605 Bellefontaine avenue, Emma Johnson of 652 Windsor street, Merle Mason of 120½ East Center street, Elliott Hinton of 121½ North State street, Stella McClenathan of Marion R. D. 1, Arwed Hull of Marion R. D. 1, Margaret Becket of Marion R. D. 1, J. M. Beckel of Marion R. D. 1, Herman Seckel of 234 South State street, D. J. Fisher of Caledonia R. D. 2.

Opal and Ira F. Redmon of Prospect R. D. No. 1, Ada May Witzel of Waldo R. D. No. 1, Teresa M. Sullivan of 280 South Vine street, William M. Fox of Prospect R. D. No. 2, Margaret Riley of 464 Ballentine avenue, Wanda L. Carleton of 212 Summit street, Leola Chappell of Marion R. D. No. 1, A. F. Bellinger of 648 Catherine street, Naomi Pittman of Caledonia, Milton Bernbaum of 148 McWilliams court, Leo Schorchia of 611 Windsor street, Scott E. Frey of 209 Summit street, Charles M. Howison of 422 Elmwood drive, F. G. and Latha Hall of Marion R. D. No. 3, C. D. Johnson of 288 South Grand avenue, H. L. Hamilton of 328 Oney avenue, Mary H. Bernston of 486 East Mark street, John Peacock of 316 Belmont street, Alice J. Zimmerman of 1044 East Church street, Eva Mautz of 405 Blaine avenue, George Circle of 171 Court street, John E. Higgins of 750 Merkle avenue, Adrian F. Burpark Jr. of 554 Mt. Vernon avenue, Kenneth Smith of 456 Elmwood drive, C. O. Phelps of 296 East Center street, Irene and Elnar J. Wang of 562 Girard avenue, F. C. Holtz of 228 Carver avenue, Harry A. Walker of Marion R. D. No. 5, Virgil D. Stoneburner of 200 Edward street, Dorothy Spurner of 810 Oak Grove avenue, Nina M. Stoneburner of 200 Edward street, E. V. Granger of 258 South Grand avenue, Glen Fox of 422 Silver street, Esther Kimmell of Prospect, Fred J. Wilson of 527 Forest street, Benjamin F. Stauffer of 211 Chestnut street, Earl Griffiths of 275 Edward street, Thomas E. and Edith M. Gaither of 253 East Walnut street, Gertrude Granger of Marion R. D. No. 2, Ralph C. Bauer of 256 Clover avenue, C. E. Burgener of 1588½ West Center street, Francis A. Boyer of 242 Bellefontaine avenue, Opal Wolfinger of Green Camp, Louise Graham of Waldo, Bertha Swartz of 262 Bellefontaine avenue, Arthur Riley of 253 Wilson avenue.

John F. Boetick of 258 Herman street, Lelia Hunter of 1052 Wilson avenue, C. E. Fye of 617 Girard avenue, O. A. Blair of Cottage avenue, George E. Jones of 816 Henry street, George M. Schalb of 216 South Prospect street, Louise Gilliland of Caledonia, Lottie Rutherford of 538 Cherry street, Caroline Bell of 265 South Main street, C. F. Wilhelm of 136 West Center street, C. W. Morrison of 639 Girard avenue, Ruth DeSanto of 261 Lafayette street, Lester Bird of 319 West Center street, Myrtle Spangler of 243 Blaine avenue, Clara Folk of Marion R. D. No. 6, Roy Hilsaver of 407 Oney avenue, Rodney Cox of 416 Forest street, Jack Bray of 491 Forest street, J. D. Hosler of LaRue, W. S. Erbe of 626 Mary street, Matilda Wells of Marion R. D. No. 8, Stanley Strayer, Jr. of the Curtis apartments on Union street, Edgar F. Wells of Marion R. D. No. 8, Margaret Richards of Morral, Margaret and Kell D. Hochstetler of 455 Shadynook street, Lloyd R. Carver of 771 Cheney avenue, Mabel Harrison of Caledonia, Matilda Ewers of 621 Cherry street, D. N. Codding of LaRue, Charles Seckel of 235 North State street, Evelyn Showers of Marion R. D. No. 8, Bertha Leeson of 512 Avondale avenue, Joe Crane of Agosta, A. A. Winkler of LaRue R. D. No. 2, Virginia Shipley of 225 Edgewood drive, Edgar Fisher of 201 East Church street, Mary Cusic of 283 Rose avenue.

Thomas M. Murtaugh of 259 Thew avenue, Kenneth Price of 598 Irey avenue, Letha Helen Dunn of 550 East Center street, Clifford E. McCoy of 248 Thew avenue, Florence Benner of 187 Oney avenue, B. E. Dunn of 550 East Center street, Mary Louise Curran of 755 Davida street, Enid V. Hachten of 773 Merkle avenue, Edna and William Lloyd Huntsman of 406 Avondale avenue, Stanley C. Strayer, Sr., of 214 Forest Lawn boulevard, Richard Johnson of 195 Haun avenue, Alwilda and Fay B. Kuhn of 828 North Prospect street, J. Clifford Van Gordon of 563 Commercial street, Lyda Tope of 475 Silver street, Wilford Jenner of Marion R. D. No. 2, Dick T. Fraley of 218 Superior street, Harold Lindsey of 417 Windsor street, Jacob J. Kern of Morral R. D. No. 1, Mildred B. Grigsby of 538 Delaware avenue, Gertrude K. Miller of 351 Chestnut street.

L. M. Kraft of 330 South State street, Harold Klingel of 419 Park boulevard, Elizabeth Zuchman of 722 South Prospect street, Beth Monk of 230 Ladew street, Martha Metlee of 109 Bellefontaine avenue, Bertha and Lee H. DeVore of Agosta, R. O. Persinger of 949 Woodrow avenue and Anna M. Burgener of 1588½ West Center street.

For practice with small rifles a Massachusetts man has invented a target which releases tiny pigeons to roll down an incline to serve as bulls' eyes.

Vote for Liggitt for State Senator, Republican Ticket.
Paid Advertisement.

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AMBULANCE SERVICE
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In sealed 1 gal. can 69c
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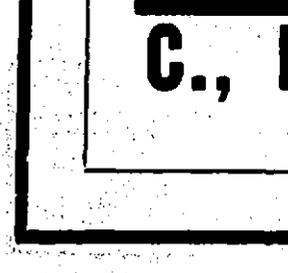
ANTI-FREEZE
Protects to 45° below zero! May be used year after year! 2.19 gal. Bulk Price
In sealed 1 qt. can . . 57c
In sealed 1 gal. can. . . 2.25

SOLUTION TESTER — Tests any anti-freeze sold. 19c
WARDS STOP LEAK — Seals leaks anywhere in system. 29c
RADIATOR FLUSH — Always use before adding anti-freeze. 39c

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
259 West Center St. Phone 3225



RETURNS!!
Join In The FUN!!
ELECTION PARTY RETURNS
TUESDAY NIGHT, NOVEMBER 3rd
STONE'S GRILL
Open Till 2:30 A. M. AND 119 S. Main St.
HOLLYWOOD NITE CLUB
NOVELTIES and NOISEMAKERS FOR ALL.
BRING YOUR ENTIRE ELECTION PARTY, HEAR THE ELECTION RETURNS AND JOIN IN THE FUN.

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

RECEIPTS LOWER

Receipts from sale of sales tax stamps in the office of County Treasurer Homer Cole during the week ended Saturday totaled $7,264.73, a decrease of $313.55 from the previous week's collection which was $7,578.28.

PENNY SUPPER

Tuesday, 5 to 9 p. m., Wesley M. E. church. By Unity Bible class.

MEETING POSTPONED

A meeting of Kadgar Grotto scheduled for tonight has been postponed until next Monday night on account of pre-election activities.

IF YOU BELIEVE

That I have conducted the duties of my office in a fair and efficient manner during the past two years, I hope you will express your approval by voting for me again in the general election on Nov. 3.

Paul D. Michel, candidate for a second term as Prosecuting Attorney.
Paid Advertising

CUPID IN LEAD

Dan Cupid won over the divorces in Marion county courts during October by a score of 26 to five, according to records. There were 26 couples married according to probate court records and only five divorced in common pleas court.

ELECT ELMER M. SHAW

For County Recorder.
Paid Advertisement.

FACES POLICE CHARGE

Roy Willis, 23, of Flat Rock, Mich., was arrested by police Saturday at 10:28 p. m. on a charge of resisting an officer. He was taken into custody in the West Center street business section following an alleged altercation, police said. He posted $25 for his appearance in municipal court later.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their beautiful floral offerings and kind expressions of sympathy. Also the singers, Rev. Lala, Mr. and Mrs. Axe and all those who assisted in any way during the death of our beloved husband, son and brother, Ray Smart.

Mrs. Ray Smart
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smart
Brothers and Sisters.

OBITUARY

Ray Melvin Smart, was born Sept. 22, 1904, at Marion, Ohio, to Joseph E. and Elnora Bowen Smart, both of Union County, died Oct. 25, 1936, Age, 32 years, 1 month, 3 days.

He was married on April 4, 1925, to Miss Minnie Lester.

He was a kind, loving husband, son, brother, neighbor and friend. He lived a beautiful life and is mourned today by hundreds who were impressed by his kind spirit, and stimulating thought of others.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Minnie Smart, the father, Joseph E. Smart, and step-mother, Mrs. Anna Smart of 607 Herman street. One brother, J. O. Smart of 875 Woodrow avenue. One sister, Mrs. Hazel Harruff of 783 Woodrow avenue. One half-brother, Gerald Smart of 607 Herman street. One half-sister, Mrs. Lillian Lindsey of 587 Cherry street.

The mother, one sister, Edna Ruth Smart, and a half-brother, Harold Smart, preceded him in death.

"The flowers in deathless bloom,
The Saviour gives us, not beyond the Tomb,
But here and now, on Earth some glimpse is given
Of the joys which wait us,
Through the gates of Heaven."
Amen.

INJURED IN ACCIDENT

Miss Helen Baer, daughter of Mrs. Nellie Baer of the Upper Sandusky pike, who was injured in a fall down the stairs at her home last Wednesday, is reported to be improving. She fell the entire length of the stairs when she lost her balance. She suffered severe body bruises and will be confined to her home for several weeks.

GORGEOUS PINK VASES,

Amberino spatterware, "Paisley" shawl, fine old street lamp, "Windsor" chair, andirons, etc., in Beatty's Antique Store windows.*

ELECTION DAY

Chicken dinner and supper 11:00 to 1 p. m. from 5:00 to 7:00 p. m., 35c, Methodist Ladies Aid Society of Prospect.

ARNOLD RITES HELD

The funeral of Irwin S. Arnold of the Bethlehem road was conducted today at 1:30 p. m. at the home and at 2:30 p. m. at the Schaffner-Queen funeral home on East Center street. Rev. S. C. Long of the Waldo Lutheran church was in charge. Burial was made in Marion cemetery. Mr. Arnold died suddenly of a heart attack Thursday night at his home

MEETING

Tuesday night at 7:30. Motion pictures. Marion Co. Fish and Game.

ACCUSED OF FRAUD

Floyd Miller, 27, of 487 Scranton avenue was arrested by police yesterday at 12:15 p. m. on a charge of defrauding an innkeeper. The charge, filed Oct. 15 by Mrs. Minnie Doyle of 135 Blaine avenue, alleged he refused to pay for lodging at her residence in June. He was to be arraigned in municipal court later today.

FOR OHIO'S GOOD

Re-elect Supreme Judge Will P. Stephenson, with his years' of experience.
Paid Advertisement.

ANNUAL ELECTION

Chicken dinner and supper, Tues., Nov. 3 in basement of Church of Christ, Caledonia—35c.*

A. H. HINKLE ON RADIO

A. H. Hinkle, former Marion county resident and for nine years Ohio deputy commissioner of highways, is conducting a series of broadcasts each Sunday at 7:15 p. m. from station WHAS in Louisville, Ky., on highway problems. Mr. Hinkle is a graduate of Ohio State university in 1907 in civil engineering. He has also served 13 years as maintenance engineer for the Indiana state highway department. The Louisville station operates on 820 kilocycles.

Society

(Continued from Page Ten)

cards directed each guest to a hidden treasure. Prizes in games were won by Betty Eckard, Jack Miley, Phyllis Eckard, Ivonda Lusk, William England, Dickie Edgington and Della Shonk. Lunch was served by Mrs. Maggie England assisted by Mrs. Grace Sullivan.

Three tables were filled for euchre when the Au Fait club met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Cora Paddock on Union street. Awards for high scores were won by Mrs. Cora Paddock, Mrs. Emma Gruber and Mrs. W. Dulin. Mrs. Dulin also received the lone hand award. Mrs. Ward Eshman will entertain the club in two weeks at her home on Monroe street.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Neimeyer of 403 Park boulevard entertained at dinner Sunday for the pleasure of their daughter, Mrs. Carl Pierce, who was celebrating her birthday anniversary. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pierce and son Edwin Lee, Frank Neimeyer, Mrs. Donna Zender and children Joan, Eugene and Marlene, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Neimeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Neimeyer and son Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bar and daughter Lenadale, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pierce, Miss Ruth Weston and Carl Neimeyer.

NIPPON TORTURING OF BRITONS BARED

By The Associated Press

SHANGHAI, Nov. 2—Details of the alleged "fingernail torture" of three British sailors by Japanese police were disclosed today by officials of the British Asiatic naval headquarters here.

The officials said a fountain pen was jammed under the fingernails of one sailor and then ink forced into the wounds to make him sign a "confession" sought by the Japanese.

FREIGHTER FOUNDERS

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Nov. 2 — With her back broken, rammed hard on the rock of Pendennis Point, the 5,686-ton American freighter Bessmer City, of New York, was abandoned to pounding seas today. A life-boat from St. Ives, three miles west of Pendennis point, rescued the last 28 members of the crew early today.

To facilitate steering it in small spaces a German has invented a baby carriage the front wheels of which swing in the opposite direction to that in which the handles are shifted.

WATCHES-CLOCKS
BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS
ALL AMERICAN MAKES
GUARANTEED REPAIRING
STEINMETZ
Room 6, City Bldg. Phone 2007.

FARM SELLS ABOVE APPRAISAL FIGURE

First To Set That Mark Here in More Than Year.

For the first time in more than a year a farm property sold for more than its appraised value at a sheriff's sale Saturday on the courthouse steps. The farm was a 38-acre tract on the Pole Lane road in Grand Prairie township, appraised at $2,700, and sold to Walter C. Showers for $3,500. It was ordered sold as a result of a foreclosure suit filed in common pleas court by Mamie Shonsey against Ethel Dean and others. Six or seven bidders appeared.

The only other sale Saturday was of a six-room house at 510 Oney avenue to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, holder of a mortgage. The foreclosure suit was filed by Mabel Eiseman against Adam Eiseman and others. It was appraised at $3,000 and sold for $2,222.

How To Mark Your Ballots

As in former years a large number of Marion county voters are flooding the county board of elections with inquiries as to the proper way to vote straight and "scratched" ballots. For the benefit of voters who are doubtful as to the method of marking their ballots, election board officials prepared an explanation of the proper method. The explanation follows:

There are two ways to vote a straight ticket—place an "X" in the circle under the emblem of the party for which the voter is voting or "X" every name on the party ballot.

There also are two ways to vote a scratched ballot. Place an "X" in the circle under the emblem of the party of which a majority of candidates are favored on that ticket. This method casts a vote for all candidates on the party ticket marked in the circles except those whose names have been marked on the other ticket. The second method is to "X" all the names on either ticket for which the voter wishes to cast his ballot.

The first method described in voting the scratched ticket holds good in all cases except where there are two or more candidates for the same office. If the voter wishes to vote for one candidate of both major parties he must "X" the name of each candidate for such office for whom he is voting.

CONSTIPATION MADE HUSBAND DRAGGY

HE just didn't feel like work or play. Always draggy and worn out—often cross and irritable. Just like so many women, his wife knew about Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). She put him wise. He found out what an astonishing difference there was in this purely vegetable laxative. Not merely partial relief. Instead thorough cleansing action that aided in ridding his system of poisonous waste, refreshed him, made him feel like a "million." Try NR Tablets yourself. Note how gentle they are and non-habit forming. 25 tablets—25 cents at any druggists.
NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

The HANDIEST TOOL for BUSINESS and SCHOOL!!
Visible Ink Supply
Sheaffer Pens $2.25 and up
Only Sheaffer Has All Seven of Today's Wanted Pen Features

Every day, all day it serves supremely well, for "Only Sheaffer has All Seven Wanted Features". Equip yourself or another for a lifetime of writing comfort with a Sheaffer Lifetime!

See our Selection

HENNEY & COOPER
Cut Rate Drugs.

LOST
a pair of glasses

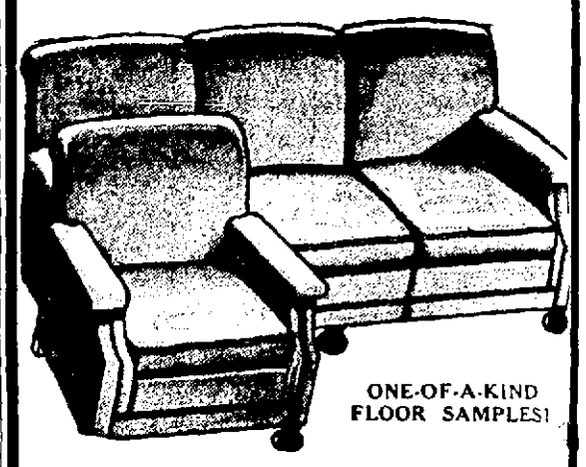
But it is still easy to see that a Star Lost and Found ad will bring back your glasses to you. Phone your ad in tomorrow.

PHONE 2314
The MARION STAR
WANT AD DEPT.

LATEST
Palmer Method
CHIROPRACTIC SERVICE
X-Ray and Neurocalometer Equipment
M. F. KROHMER, D. C.
IN PRACTICE 18 YEARS.
OFFICE AT 1008 E. CENTER ST. PHONE 7234.

VOTE FOR
J. O. WEISS
for
COUNTY COMMISSIONER
(Second Term)
Paid Advertisement.

Clearance of Fine
KROEHLER'S SUITES



ONE-OF-A-KIND FLOOR SAMPLES!

$69, $75 and $84
VALUES
$59
Fine plain styles in flat weave tapestry and homespuns. Large size. Construction is fully guaranteed.

$115, $124 and $129
VALUES
$89
These are the more elaborate frames and the finer grades of covers. You'll like these selections but you must hurry.

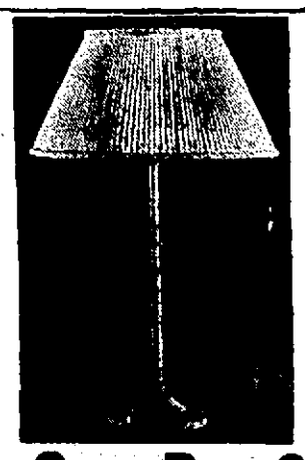
LIBERAL TERMS AS USUAL

$89, $98 and $110
VALUES
$67
Classic moderns. Combination covers reversible cushions, figured material. Full size. Values like this are hard to find.

$135, $145 and $155
VALUES
$99
Here is a group to amaze you. The choice styles of the world's best designers. Exclusive frames and covers. Soft luxurious comfort.

TRADE-IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE

SCHAFFNER'S



Better Light — Better Health
No more eye strain with these scientifically designed I. E. S.
Better Sight LAMPS
It's easy to own one of these fine lamps, pay but $1 down, balance in easy monthly installments that can be added to your electric bill.
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DELAWARE CO. TAX CONTRACT UPHELD

Court Dissolves Injunction Restraining Payment of Upper Sandusky Firm's Vouchers.

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, O., Nov. 2—The contract between the Delaware county commissioners and the U. S. Construction company of Upper Sandusky is legal, Common Pleas Judge H. W. Jewell ruled Saturday, dissolving the action filed by the company's counsel to dissolve the temporary injunction granted several weeks ago restraining County Auditor Earl M. French from issuing warrants for payment of the proceeds from the company.

Judge Jewell pointed out that the price paid for the tar had no bearing on the case and that measures of the tar had already been furnished and applied to Delaware county roads the only question to decide was the legality of the contract between the commissioners and the contracting company.

The judge held that the ruling of the commissioners in the contract became binding upon the county. He said that although by accepting the contract the company agreed to furnish the tar for 11 cents a gallon, the commissioners could not legally enforce the rate and would do so in part.

The injunction against Auditor French was granted Oct. 5 following a writ filed by R. K. McNamara of Delaware county who charged that the commissioners purchased tar from the U. S. Construction company for 11.7 cents a gallon when he had offered to supply the tar for 10 cents a gallon.

Approximately 100,000 gallons had been purchased from the company at 11.7 cents a gallon when McNamara submitted his bid to furnish tar for 10 cents a gallon. On June 8 the county commissioners adopted a resolution to resurface 14 roads in Delaware county by force accounts which permits the commissioners to buy materials without competitive bidding.

Two of the commissioners continued to purchase tar from the company after McNamara submitted his bid, and the injunction proceedings halted payment on the purchase orders signed by the two commissioners.

DUCE AWAITS BRITISH REACTION TO OFFER

Continued from Page One

threats at the League of Nations, "so-called parliaments," collective security and "embalmers of the past."

Newly-ripened friendship with France, he said, had "experienced its first freezing" when France joined the League of Nations in applying sanctions against Italy.

• • •

Assaults Foment Italo-French Ire

By The Associated Press

PARIS, Nov. 2—Assaults by French Communists on Italian Fascists at Chambery, coupled with Premier Benito Mussolini's "freezing friendship" reference to France in a speech at Milan, subjected Italo-French relations to a severe chill today.

An Italian official indicated that the Italian embassy would protest to the French foreign office as a result of the rioting at Chambery yesterday, where five Fascists, including the Italian consul, were beaten in an attack by French Communists.

• • •

By The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 2—Pope Pius was favorably impressed by Premier Mussolini's speech at Milan prelates said today, especially by Il Duce's anti-Communist declarations.

• • •

Britain To Continue Peace Efforts

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Nov. 2—Great Britain will continue its efforts for a general peace pact to replace the Locarno treaty, despite apparent German-Italian desires that it be restricted to western Europe, informed sources said today.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden was reviewing the answers to a British Locarno memorandum from Germany, Italy, Belgium and France, with view to dispatching new notes.

Britain's position on recognition of Italian Ethiopia is unchanged, informed persons asserted. The government has no present intention of extending recognition, they said.

STORMY WEATHER AWAITING VOTERS

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2—Galoshes and rubbers will be in order for voters in many parts of the United States tomorrow, if the weather bureau's predictions are correct.

Wet weather is expected over much of the nation east of the Rockies, with rain from the northern New England border down to parts of the south, and inland to such states as Ohio and Kentucky.

Further west snow is expected in several states, including perhaps Illinois, Wisconsin, Missouri and Iowa.

UHRICHSVILLE BANK DEPOSITORS PAID

By The Associated Press

UHRICHSVILLE, O., Nov. 2—Depositors formed orderly ranks today and filed into the Union State bank, in liquidation under the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. to receive FDIC checks on the Federal Reserve bank of Cleveland for their insured deposits.

The bank was ordered closed after examiners discovered shortages, resulting in the arrest of Charles Wheland, president of the institution, on charges of making false entries.

4 FROM MARION CO. KILLED IN ACCIDENTS

(Continued from Page One)

Coroner M. F. Anderson took Uhrich's statement at City hospital following the accident.

Bricker Rites Arranged

Mr. Bricker was a lifelong resident of western Marion county. He was born May 2, 1857 at Grand Camp township to Samuel and Lucy Martin Bricker and native of the county. His marriage to Miss Edna Parker took place on Jan. 26, 1879.

Surviving with the widow are the father who lives in Grand Camp; a son, Earnest M. Bricker of near Marion, and a brother, Peter Bricker of Marseilles.

The funeral will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the home by Rev. C. F. Fogle of the Grand Camp church, assisted by Rev. L. E. Vandegrift of the Dunkard M. E. church and Rev. E. P. Perrin of the Prospect M. E. church. Burial will be made in the Grand Camp cemetery. The body may be viewed at the home.

ADD Four Accidents— Two Killed

Uhrner Funeral Plans

Mrs. Uhrner was the wife of a prominent Marion county farmer, John H. Uhrner of R. F. D. No. 1 Agenta and had lived in the county virtually all her life. She was born May 3, 1875 to W. O. and Nancy Overdier of Jackson township, Union county. She was married in 1899 at LaRue by Rev. J. A. Bruce. Her maiden name was Lulu Overdier.

Surviving besides her husband and son are two daughters, Mrs. Vera Reese of 329 North State street, and Mrs. Esther Giles of Springfield, O.; four brothers, W. O. Overdier of Richwood, George Overdier of Marysville, John Overdier of Galion and Frank Overdier of Lafayette, O.; and one sister, Mrs. Anna Davis of Agenta.

Funeral arrangements were completed yesterday for this Wednesday at Mt. Olive church west of Grand Camp under the direction of Perrin, C. F. Fogle of the Grand Camp Methodist church. The body may be viewed after tomorrow at the home near Agenta until the time of the funeral. Arrangements are in charge of the Sanders Funeral home of Richwood.

• • •

Two Marionites Die as Six Cars Pile Up

Two Marion residents were killed and nine persons were injured, some seriously, in a collision involving six automobiles, including a train of new machines in transit, yesterday at 5:45 p. m. on the three-lane Dixie highway two miles north of Van Buren.

The driver of the Marion car was taken into custody pending an investigation today by Hancock county authorities.

The dead are Mrs. Mary Juanita Huston, 20, of 416 Silver street, and Elmer Landon, 50, of 459 Patterson street.

The injured are Richard Huston, 28, of Marion, husband of the dead woman and driver of the Marion car; Frank Freed, 60, of Rawson, injured arm; Mrs. Frank Freed of Rawson, face and head cuts; Mr. and Mrs. David Friedley of Findlay, bruises; Emanuel Freed, 55 of Rawson, injury to back; Carl Stevison, 25, of Toledo, lacerations about face and head; Robert Doddridge, 23, of Columbus, broken nose; Mrs. C. E. Bogart, 33, of Columbus Grove, knee injury.

Landon Dies Instantly

Dr. H. O. Crosby, Hancock county coroner, said Mr. Landon, a carpenter by trade, died instantly from shock and hemorrhages. Mrs. Huston died a short time after she was admitted to the Findlay hospital of severe scalp wounds.

Marion relatives of Mr. Landon said he left Marion yesterday afternoon to return to his work in Toledo with Mr. and Mrs. Huston who had offered to drive him to Toledo. He had come to Marion Saturday for a week-end with his family, and was planning to return to Toledo by train when Hustons offered to take him and Mr. Stevison to Toledo.

According to Paul Petri, one of the men driving a convoy of new automobiles from Detroit to Columbus, the blowout of a tire on the Huston automobile caused the accident.

The Huston car, heading north towards Toledo, crashed head-on into the Friedley car, southbound, and collided with the third pair of automobiles in the convoy. The Friedley car, knocked across the road, collided with an automobile driven by Medard Klevoran of Toledo, going north and at the same time a car driven by C. E. Bogard of Columbus Grove, southbound crashed into the rear of the convoy car that had been struck by the Huston car.

Attempts of motorists in the lines of cars on both sides of the road to avoid the pile up of cars in the middle of the road were futile and accounted for the half-dozen cars involved, it was said.

None of Injured Serious

None of the injured persons was hurt badly, it was reported from Findlay today.

According to a report of Hancock county officials continuing the investigation today, Landon and Stevison were riding in the rumble seat of the Huston car. Doddridge, whose nose was broken was driving the pair of cars into which the Huston car first crashed.

Huston was released on a $1,000 bond shortly after noon today, to appear at an inquest to be conducted following his wife's funeral, the date of which has not been set. No specific charge will be filed against him, pending the outcome of the inquest, Hancock county officials said. The bond was signed by Huston's father, C. A. Huston of 156 Park boulevard.

Mrs. Huston was a native of Martel, born Nov. 6, 1915, to John Stiverson, an artist of Grand township and Bertha Boyd Stiverson who was born in Gallia county. She was married four years ago in Marion.

Surviving with the husband and the mother, Mrs. George Barney of 413 Adams street, were sisters, Mrs. Howard Dean of near Morral, Mrs. Ethel Coon of 415 Silver street and Mrs. Harley Downs of 418 Silver street and four brothers, David Stiverson of 413 Adams street, and Wiley, Kenneth and Robert Stiverson of Tiffin. The body is at the W. C. Boyd funeral home on West Columbia street.

Mr. Landon was a carpenter employed by a Cleveland construction company in charge of erecting Richfield filling stations. He had been working in Toledo about five weeks having gone there from completing a station in Defiance.

Widow Survives

He worked on a number of Marion's fine homes, among the last being the C. H. Isely home in Vernon Heights boulevard.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Alice O'Donnell Landon, two children, Mrs. Evelyn Comer of Marion and Mrs. George Kramer of South Prospect street, and three brothers, Emmett of Holmes place, Orville of North State street and Jesse of Lima.

Mr. Landon was born July 31, 1886 at Prospect, son of Melville C. Landon, a native of Prospect, and Mary Ann Allen Landon, a native of Delaware county. He was married in Marion on Nov. 4, 1922.

The funeral of Mr. Landon will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the L. A. Axe funeral home on East Center street. Burial will be made in the St. Mary Catholic cemetery. Friends may view the body at the funeral home.

• • •

Three of Marion Family Injured

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Houpt and daughter Arlene, 7, of 187 South High street were badly hurt when their car overturned onto a fence post Saturday night at 8 o'clock at the intersection of the Cardington road and Route 98, southeast of Marion.

All three are in the City hospital, Mr. Houpt with a broken collar bone and fractured ribs, Mrs. Houpt with fractured ribs, body bruises and sprains and the child with injuries about the head and bruises.

The Houpt car, traveling west from Cardington, crossed Route 98, went into a ditch and overturned, the top pierced by the heavy corner post of a fence. Those who investigated the accident from the highway patrol substation said their escape from death probably was due to the fact that the car did not crash into the field, topside down.

It is believed that in trying to avoid a car traveling south on Route 98 the Houpt car skidded on the highway. The southbound car was driven by L. W. Smith of Bellevue, and had Don Johnson of Columbus as a passenger.

The C. E. Curtis Co. and Groll & Ranflil ambulances took Mr. Houpt and the child to the hospital and Dr. M. F. Axtheim, county coroner, who was passing, brought Mrs. Houpt to the hospital.

The general condition of the three was fairly good this morning, the hospital reported.

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Man Fatally Hurt on Galion Street

Special to The Star

GALION, Nov. 2—Adam Herbolt 71-year-old clock repairer, was fatally injured when struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. Roy Sharrock of South Boston street, at the intersection of Church and Union streets, about 6:15 a. m. today.

Mr. Herbolt was going downtown for breakfast prior to reporting for work at the C. J. Fortney optometrist shop where he had been employed for the past 15 years. He was walking diagonally across the intersection when the car, northbound on Union street, struck him, it was reported.

Harley Hershner, who was near the scene of the accident, assisted Mrs. Sharrock in getting Mr. Herbolt into her car and taking him to the Good Samaritan hospital. He died at the hospital before a doctor arrived. Dr. O. R. Rackle county coroner, said Herbolt had suffered a broken neck.

Mrs. Sharrock was en route to a garment factory where she is employed and was making a right turn at the intersection it was reported. She told authorities it was raining at the time but that the windshield wiper of her car was working. No charges were filed by police.

Herbolt before his association with the optometrist shop worked for his brother, Phillip, in the furniture business. He resided on Gill avenue. His body was taken to the Volk funeral home pending funeral arrangements.

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Galion Man Hurt in Auto Accident

Special to The Star

GALION, Nov. 2—Joseph Wieczorek 31, sustained a possible skull injury and a compound fracture of both legs when he was struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. Josiah Garverick of 356 North Columbus street, on South street, early this morning. His condition is serious, the attending physician stated.

The accident occurred shortly before 7, near the intersection of Atwood and South streets. According to the police report Mr. Wieczorek stepped in the path of the car driven by Mrs. Garverick who was taking her husband to his work at the Galion Iron Works. Mr. Wieczorek is an employe of the Perfection Steel Body company and was believed to be on his way to work when the accident occurred.

• • •

Hardin County and Chicago Cars Crash

Three persons escaped virtually uninjured in an automobile accident Saturday night at 10 o'clock west of Mount on the Harding highway.

The cars driven by M. L. Anderson of near Kenton in Hardin county and A. W. Kolberg of Colorado ricocheted at the double curve just west of Mount. Both cars were badly damaged but neither Mr. and Mrs. Kolberg nor Mr. Anderson was hurt, according to a report made by the state highway patrol. Both cars and the persons in the accident were brought to Marion.

• • •

Three Auto Mishaps Reported to Police

Three minor accidents were reported to Marion police during the weekend. In one, according to a police report, a driver involved in the collision left the scene of the accident. The collision occurred just west of the C. & O. railroad crossing on West Center street, when a car driven by Carl Mosby of Columbus was struck in the rear by another automobile in the same line of traffic, according to the report.

The rear of the Krebs' car was slightly damaged and police continued an unsuccessful search for the other driver. The accident occurred at 2 a. m. Sunday.

Cars driven by Harold Holt of 121 North State street and Ray Pickens of near Marion, both traveling east in the West Center street business section, were involved in a minor collision, it was reported. The accident happened at 4:30 p. m. yesterday and the rear of Holt's car was slightly damaged.

A car driven by Ralph Baer of 36 Copeland avenue and another driven by Harold Gaster of 449 North Main street, yesterday at 7:16 p. m. according to a report to police Baer was headed south on Main street, and Gaster was driving from the service station. It was reported. Both cars were slightly damaged.

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Actor's Child Killed in Bucyrus Mishap

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Nov. 2 — Charles Riley, five year old son of Charles Riley, member of the cast of stage players who appeared at the Schine Bucyrus theater over the week end, is dead today as the result of being struck by a car driven by a hit-skip motorist at midnight Saturday night.

The child was struck as he attempted to cross the street to where his father was standing beside their parked car. The accident occurred in front of the Weaver hotel where the cast was staying. The accident occurred at midnight and the child died Sunday at 5 a. m. at City hospital. He suffered a skull fracture.

One suspect, whose license number was taken by passersby was taken into custody early Sunday morning but was released later when he furnished witnesses testifying to his whereabout at the time of the accident. The family home of the victim was in Chicago.

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Hit-Skip Auto Hits Bicyclist

A hit-skip driver struck and slightly injured a 15-year-old cyclist Saturday about 6:25 p. m. on East Center street near the city limits according to a police report.

The youth, Howard Jones of East Fairground street, was riding east on the south side of Center street. The impact threw him to the side of the highway and damaged his bicycle. He suffered a slight scalp wound above the left ear and was given first aid treatment at the highway patrol substation.

The car which struck him was also eastbound, and the driver turned off the lights of the automobile and drove north on Madison avenue following the accident, the youth told police. Police had no description of the car and were unable to locate it after a search of the east section of the city.

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Cars Collide on State Route 98

Cars driven by Wallace Ringert of near Waldo and M. J. Brengartner of Sandusky, collided near Klingel's corner, three miles north of Waldo, shortly after noon today. Ringert, who was accompanied by his wife and George Wick of Cardington, suffered a minor cut on his left hand.

Brengartner was northbound on route 98 and Ringert was approaching from the west on a county road highway patrolmen from the Marion sub-station, who investigated, said. The patrolmen gave Ringert first aid. None of the other persons were injured.

Brengartner's car, damaged about the front end, was taken to the Ed. C. Watters garage in Marion, and the other car, badly damaged about the side, was taken to a Waldo garage.

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19 Ohioans Killed; Five Hit-Skip

By The Associated Press

Hit-skip drivers killed five of the 19 Ohioans who lost their lives in week end traffic accidents.

Rain in some sections of the state obscured vision and caused skidding helping to raise the toll above that of the usual holiday period. It was the first week-end under announced strict enforcement of the new drivers license regulations.

WAR NOT LIKELY NOW, SAYS HEARST

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 2—Expressing the belief war is less likely now than at any time since the World war, William Randolph Hearst returned from a three months trip to Europe today ready to vote in tomorrow's election.

The publisher's only reference to the election was in reply to a question whether he would "still risk his reputation as a prophet" by predicting the election of Alfred M. Landon, as he had done when he sailed for Europe in August.

"Well, I've already risked it," was his reply.

KIN OF MRS. SIMPSON—Mrs. George Barnett, shown in the guard she wore when presented at the British court in 1929 as a cousin of Mrs. Ernest (Wally) Simpson, whose friendship with King Edward VIII and divorce proceedings against her husband have made her "the most-talked-of woman in the world."

SPELLING MAY DECIDE STORK RACE WINNER

Mrs. Kenny Points to Two Children Registered Under Name of "Mrs. Cenny."

By The Associated Press

TORONTO, Nov. 2 — Upon the difference between a "C" and a "K" may hang $500,000 and the hopes of half a dozen champion childbearers.

While the fire other apparent joint winners of the Millar baby race fortune were receiving congratulations today and planning what to do with their shares, the sixth, Mrs. Lily Kenny, announced her two "missing babies" had been found, properly registered at the bureau of vital statistics.

It is just a matter of spelling Mrs. Kenny said. The infants were registered as offspring of "Mrs. Cenny."

"This definitely proves that Mrs. Kenny is the sole winner of the prize for childbearing under the terms of the late Charles Vance Millar's will," her counsel said.

Mrs. Kenny spoke very forcibly about what she would do next Friday if Mr. Justice Middleton fails to declare her sole winner of the stork derby.

"If he says I've got to divide that money with those other mothers, I'll slap his face," the sturdy French-Canadian mother said.

Mrs. Kenny is one of 14 mothers who have been asked to appear Friday and prove their claims to the money the eccentric lawyer bequeathed to the most prolific mother in Toronto.

REBELS RAIN BOMBS ON MADRID SUBURB

Three Children Killed, Eight Adults Hurt as Nationalists Beseige Capital.

By The Associated Press

Insurgent warplanes unleashed a hail of bombs today over suburban Vallecas, about two and one-half miles from Madrid, as the civil war neared the capital from three sides.

Three children were killed; eight adults wounded.

Government commanders evacuated the civil population from Getafe, another Madrid suburb, and hurled fresh reinforcements into the defense lines.

Gen. Jose Varela's insurgent forces captured Brunete, 17 miles west of Madrid, after taking three other towns—Villa Manilla, Sevilla La Nueva and Nueva De Perlase—in bitter fighting.

The insurgent command reported at least 500 government troops were killed in the capture of the four villages and in a futile counter-attack at Parla, south of the capital.

The government said fighting was continuing on both sides of the Guadalajara highroad, about 35 miles northeast of Madrid in the Siguenza sector.

At Fuenlabrada, the government militiamen were entrenched only nine miles from the Madrid city limits after a furious Fascist surge, rebounding against a sudden Socialist charge, forced the Madrid defense line back there, near Valdemoro, 13 miles south of the capital, and near Parla, 10 miles south of the Toledo-Madrid road.

Capture of the four villages west of Madrid gave the Fascists uninterrupted communications between Chapineria and Naval-Carnero, bases for the eastward thrust.

QUEEN MARY RECOVERING

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Nov. 2—Queen Mary's cold is "much better," it was stated officially today.

An inventor has combined an electric lamp and clock having two upper parts that revolve against a needle, the upper end of which points to hour marks and the lower to minute marks.

DIN OF POLITICS FINALLY WANES

(Continued from Page One)

pronouncements left a good deal of room for confusion.

Hand Throws Victories

James A. Reed, Democratic former senator from Missouri, commenced his attack with a charge that President Roosevelt failed to bear the right to "unlimited duration"; Henry Ford declared that the "chief beneficiaries of the new deal have been the bankers," Fr. Charles E. Coughlin chided Mr. Roosevelt the "upstart president" and the "enemy of the theory of the divine right of kings."

A pro-new dealer, Rep. Martin Jones, Democrat of Texas, chairman of the house committee on agriculture, declared "I am convinced agriculture will stand by the President when means the Roosevelt administration will win." Another John Cudahy, ambassador to Poland, praised new deal foreign policy as an "outstanding" contribution to world peace.

What meaning may be read into a marked jump in the number of registered voters in a question on which there have been many conflicting opinions. Unofficial estimates have placed registrations at 55,421,000, a total of 5,421,000 as compared with 1932.

Latest figures here on previous essertions that the campaign would be the costliest in history. Expenditures reported to date have been more than $12,000,000.

The big vote indicated may make the returns later than usual. Moreover, in New York state one of the states often pivotal in the past, returns are rule to be later than heretofore because the polling time has been extended three hours, from 4 p. m. to 9 p. m.

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Landon Says Foe Won't Change Stand

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA, Kas., Nov. 2 — Gov. Alf M. Landon said today that plain "interests" of President Roosevelt's Madison Square garden speech was that "you're going to vote the NRA, the AAA and everything else all over again."

The Republican presidential nominee made the statement in a press conference. Reporters asked whether he thought his Democratic opponent's Saturday night address answered the questions he put to him in the same hall last Thursday.

"The speech speaks for itself," Landon replied. "It doesn't specifically answer my questions. The plain inference is that you're going to have the NRA, the AAA and everything else all over again."

"What about the President's desire to be master of business?" a reporter asked.

"That's what I meant," Landon replied.

The Kansan stood behind his desk as he talked. Greeting a new arrival in the newspaper corps, he smiled and said:

"You're going to be here for the final round, are you?"

Noting a number of red-sealed documents on his desk, a reporter asked whether "those are your first presidential commissions."

"No," Landon laughed. "I'm not jumping the gun that much."

Landon looked well and rested after his campaign to oust the new deal. While he declined an forecast on tomorrow's balloting aids and advisers expressed confidence in the governor's election.

Before leaving for Independence, Kas., to vote Landon will make a final radio broadcast tonight.

After voting at Independence with Mrs. Landon and his father, John M. Landon, the Republican nominee planned a return to the executive mansion here to receive election returns tomorrow night with his family.

He listed no appointments during the pre election lull, reserving most of the day for preparation of his final speech and visits with his children, Nancy Jo, 4, and John Cobb, 2½.

His short concluding talk will be broadcast during an hour's Republican rally starting at 9 p. m., central standard time, 10 p. m. Marion time, in which Col. Frank Knox, his running mate, and National Chairman John D. M. Hamilton also will speak. Aids set the approximate time for the governor's talk at (10:45 p. m. Marion time).

Landon in his last major campaign address in St. Louis Saturday night asserted that new deal "broken promises" retarded business recovery by creating fear to "initiative and enterprise."

Mrs. Landon and his 19-year-old daughter, Peggy Anne, who, joined the governor in St. Louis, sat nearby as he declared:

"Next Tuesday the American people make a fundamental choice. We must choose the system and ideals of government under which we will live for many years to come.

"The present administration has tried to conceal that our form of government is an issue in this campaign. It has tried to run from its record instead of on its record.

"The present administration has a record of broken promises that has never been explained. It has a record of waste and extravagance that threatens us with inflation and bankruptcy. It has a record of trying to supplant our system of free initiative with what it calls 'planned economy.'"

• • •

Roosevelt Takes Last Vote Trip

By The Associated Press

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 2—President Roosevelt called for his light tan campaign hat today for the last time before an estimated 40,000,000 or more American citizens check their choice tomorrow in the quadrennial national elections.

He had mapped a 60-mile motor trip up and down both sides of the Hudson river in a final bid for neighborhood votes which he hoped would help to keep New York state in the Democratic column.

Though he will close nearly six weeks of almost continuous campaigning with two speeches, one at 9 p. m. to an outdoor crowd in front of the Nelson house in adjoining Poughkeepsie, and the other at 11:45 p. m. to the nation via a microphone from his study in the home of his mother here.

He and other members of the family will cast their ballots to exercise nothing in the little town hall in Hyde Park village.

His informal talk in Poughkeepsie was the first in the town since the summer of 1932 when as he dressed a homecoming celebration in the county at Vassar college and detailed his "good neighbor" policy will be from a hotel balcony fronting on Market street. Local speakers will be using at convenient spots for several blocks.

His 15-minute talk over the radio will terminate an hour of Democratic speeches from several points.

Leaving his workers astir planned 1 p. m. Mr. Roosevelt planned to drive north to Rhinebeck and ferry across to New Paltz for a brief talk from the car.

Then turning south his route lay through Milton, Marlboro and Highland to Kingston where he was due around 3 p. m. to speak in a park in front of the Governor Clinton hotel.

Half an hour later he was due at Rondout to take a ferry back to the eastern shore to Rhinecliff. The last stop was at Rhinebeck for a talk in front of the Beekman Arms hotel around 4 p. m. Thirty minutes later he was expected back at Hyde Park to eat and rest before motoring the five miles south to Poughkeepsie for the Nelson house talk.

AREA SCOUT TRIBUTE IS PAID TO HARDING

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. Harding was played by Lieut. Col. Herbert M. Pool, assistant chief of staff of the Fifth Corps Area with headquarters at Fort Hayes, Columbus, who acted as a special representative of President Roosevelt. The other was brought to Marion by Bruce Williams and Andrew Hauck, Cincinnati Eagle scouts, whose trip was made possible by proceeds of a trust fund set up by a Cincinnati friend of Mr. Harding. The wreath for Mr. Harding was placed by Hess Lawler and Louise Isch representing the Marion Girl Scout Council.

The service was begun with the blowing of the assembly call by John Gebhardt, Buffalo Scout and staff bugler at Camp John A. Owens south of Marion. The flag was brought forward by Richard Acker of Troop 4, Marion, with a color guard formed from scouts of Troop 2 of Marion and Troop 5 of Caledonia. The pledge of allegiance to the flag was given by the assembly and all remained at salute while Harding High school band led by Homer E. Huffman, played "The Star Spangled Banner."

Other Cities Represented

Invocation was pronounced by Rev. L. E. Bush of Mt. Gilead, a 33-year veteran scouter and chairman of the Morrow county court of honor. Scouts and their leaders joined in giving the scout oath. Boy Scout delegations from Fostoria, Findlay, Mansfield, Cincinnati and a majority of the troops in the Harding area took part in this.

After Major Irmler's address, the service was continued inside the memorial by the placing of wreaths and remarks by Dr. Sawyer. Taps was sounded by Scout Gebhardt.

Arrangements for the service were in charge of H. Alfred Donithen as chairman of the 1936 pilgrimage committee. Harding Area council scout officials were present.

Among the visitors was Perle Whitehead of Cincinnati, deputy regional executive of Region 4, Boy Scouts of America. The region includes Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky. Mr. Whitehead came as a representative of the national council of scouts.

The Cincinnati Eagle scouts were accompanied to Marion by J. L. Hebbard, field executive of the Cincinnati area of scouts.

RAIL DEMAND HELPS FIRM STEEL OUTPUT

Equipment Programs Call for Purchases Totaling $21,000,000; Wages Discussed.

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Nov. 2 — The Magazine Steel said today that equipment programs announced by two railroads had brightened prospects for increased activity in heavy products as its national steelworks operations rate held steady at 73 per cent of capacity.

The railroads' purchases aggregate $21,000,000, Steel said. The Western Pacific announced planned expenditures totaling $13,000,000 for rails, cars, locomotives and other equipment. The remaining $8,000,000 will be spent by the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy for freight equipment, possibly involving 3,000 cars.

The magazine said two leading producers, in connection with their financial reports, announced they are considering wage adjustments and simultaneously the companies "are giving thought to price policies for the first quarter of 1937."

Steel's scrap composite, affected by the price weakness in heavy melting steel at Philadelphia, declined eight cents to $18.25. The iron and steel composite declined four cents to $34.62 from the revised figure of $34.66 the week before, and the finished steel index remained unchanged at $53.80.

PREPARE FOR RECOR COUNTY, STATE VOT

Continued from Page One

place before them the issues. I now up to them to decide."

Voters will be handed three ba tots when they enter the polls tomorrow. One will be the general ballot having candidates for president and vice president, state offices and county offices. Another will list the candidates for judicial offices while the third will carry the two state issues. One state issue proposes repeal of the sales tax on food for consumption off the premises on which it is levied and the other is for removal of double liability from stock of state banks.

In three Marion county communities, however, there will be additional special issues for the voters. One is a 22 mill levy for 10 years to retire a proposed $1,000,000 bond issue for construction of a new standard size gymnasium and swimming pool for the home economics and physical education departments at the Morral school. Similar issues for Caledonia and Waldo for the purpose of retiring bonds for the same purposes and for the construction of new school buildings in the state department of education. Another is a proposal for Waldo for fire protection and street lighting purposes.

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Bricker and Davey Level Last Attack

CLEVELAND, Nov. 2—With a fervid campaigning by John W. Bricker and Gov. Martin L. Davey left and right, Republican and Democratic spokesmen, respectively, lined their opening shots in the gubernatorial campaign.

Gov. Davey planned a statewide radio broadcast tonight and appearances at several Cleveland rallies before leaving for his home at Kent to cast his ballot Tuesday.

Brickers election eve was to be spent at Cincinnati. Two extremely general addressed broadcast political meetings here yesterday and left last night for the Queen city.

The governor yesterday spoke at a meeting of the St. James Alumni M. E. church forum, a week after Bricker addressed the Negro assembly from the same platform.

Meanwhile, Bricker said in one of his brief addresses that "the time for speech making is past. Nothing a candidate can say now will help him.

"All over Ohio Republicans are united," the attorney general said. "I am glad they are united. When we Republicans are united we win from top to bottom."

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High Registrations Worry Managers

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 2—With opposing forces prepared to withdraw from the field and stand to fall by the decision of the electorate tomorrow 200,000 and possibly 400,000 question marks over campaign managers' scrutinies to worry about today.

Registrations for the number of balloting indicated a total of vote of 2,800,000 and possibly 3,000,000—nearly half the state's population and an all-time record.

Four years ago the vote was 2,600,000. Those 200,000 or more new voters, many of them exercising their rights for the first time, others drawn out by the intensity of the campaigns, constitute an unpredictable bloc of power that might hold the balance of power.

Their allegiances were virtually unknown to party leaders who, in the strenuous efforts on both sides to line up as many new voters as possible.

Both candidates for Ohio's chief executive office, Gov. Martin L. Davey and Atty. Gen. John W. Bricker, planned final appeals tonight. Gov. Davey said he would speak at several Cleveland rallies and make a broadcast over a statewide network. Bricker was to go to Cincinnati to wind up his efforts.

Interest in this and the numerous other state races and questions—the latter ranging from two proposed constitutional amendments to 175 local option referendums—ran close to the pitch of excitement over Ohio's part in electing the next president of the United States.

Wife Fights for Fugitive Spouse After 17 Years

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Nov. 2—Howard Fulger's loyal wife drafted a plea to the governor of Michigan today in hope of circumventing the law which, after 17 years, brought Fulger's arrest as an escaped convict.

Detectives found him Saturday working as an engineer in a Detroit apartment building where he had been employed since years ago as "Howard H. Law."

They said authorities at Jacksonville, Mich., prison [illegible] No. 11-109, one of a dozen convicts who fled in 1919 after [illegible] their way to freedom.

Two months later, Fulger [illegible] yesterday, he married Mrs. [illegible] beth Hare, a widow who, at 43 is 13 years his senior.

"For myself I care little," he said. "But it is tragedy for my wife. I never told her the [illegible] I hoped it never would be necessary."

"I won't let you go back," she declared. "We'll get lawyers."

Fulger re[illegible] that in 1917 he was sentenced to serve 10 to 25 years in prison, charged with the offense against his step-daughter. He insisted he was convicted because of "deluded" testimony by his first wife, who, he said, had been sent to insane asylums twice before and once after their marriage. He had been a reformatory guard at Ionia, Mich. Fulger declined to waive extradition.

O. S. U. ALUMNI AIDS CHOSEN

J. E. Frew Named District Governor To Succeed J. N. Helpbringer.

Assignments of new district governors, together with members of the student body from Marion and vicinity, were announced today by Ohio State university.

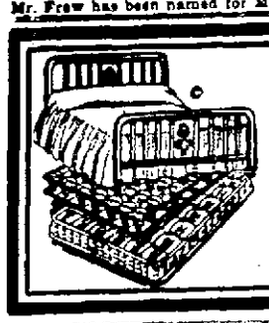
J. E. Frew of 311 Bellefontaine avenue and Cecil A. Robbins of Findlay have been appointed to succeed J. N. Helpbringer of 832 East Center street as district governors. Mr. Frew has been named for Marion, Crawford, Hardin and Wyandot counties and Mr. Robbins for Hancock, Seneca and Wood counties. Mr. Helpbringer was governor of the combined territories. Judge P. H. Wieland of Mt. Gilead has been assigned governor of the district comprising Delaware, Knox, Licking and Morrow counties, succeeding Judge Clyde W. Purdy of Mt. Vernon.

Among the 12,527 students of the university this year, the greatest enrollment in its history, are the following from Marion:

Mary Akpach, Clovis Altmaier, Delnore Ault, Dwight Barger, Kelsey Bartlett, Karl Beehtle, Robert Bell, Milton Birnbaum, Wealthy Bish, Alice Blake, Ray Bookmyer, James Brady, Jack Bray, William Brooks, Bonnie Brown, Dwight Carhart, Louis Chappell, Richard Cheney, Richard Clevenger, Joe Collinson, Paul Conyers, Rodney Cox, Richard Davidson, Jean Drake, Donald Eggleston, Victor Elchhorn, Rees Evans, Robert Fair, Verna Gatton, Ernest Gebhart, Lowell Goerlich, Thomas Gorrell, Margaret Gray, Emily Halby, Robert Haldeman, John Hanley, Reber Hazen, Jean Helpbringer, Carl Hess, Wilber Hill, Abbott Houser, John E. Houser, Jean Howard, Everett Hull, Joseph Kelleher, Lesley Knapp, Russel Koons, Virginia Koons, Wallace Long, Louis Mahla, Robert Manhart, Jack Markwith, Merritt Marshall, Martha McGee, Harold McKee, Joseph Medley, Betty Miller, Doris Moore, Richard Morgan, Thomas Murtaugh, Lavina Neidhart, Margaret Pauling, Jane Plumer, Kent Pool, Claribel Price, John Prichard, John Ramer, Robert Rice, Charles Rieser, Francis W. Roush, Edward Ruzzo, Karl Schaich, Ivan Schmidt, Robert Stout, Robert Truka, George Uline, Beatrice Uncapher, Martha Van Atta, Martha Waddell, Ernest Ward, John Warner, Elaine Weimer, Della R. Wood, Florence Wood, Thomas Gray.

Enrolled from the vicinity of Marion are the following:

Dortha Harris, William Harris, Jane Hatton, Ladonna Lewis, Guy Porter, Ralph Robertson and Francis Throckmorton of Marengo; Richard Downs, Robert Downs, Isabella George and Meryl Shumaker of Martel; Hartzel Baugrover, Rowland Bishop, Theodore Coughenour, Gerald Huffman, Eileen Strawn, Willard Strawn, Werner Vollrath and Rose Vance of Milford Center; Marvin Roszman and Ruth Washburn of Morral; Robert Bennett, Earl Blayney, Stuart Cover, Paul King, Bert Lanker, Herbert Mathews, Maxine Miracle, William Osborne, Robert Payne, Ivan Stiles and Robert Stiles of Mt. Gilead; Ada Beringer, Bernard Lauer and Charles Peak of Waldo; Virginia Roux of Agosia; Elvin Belt, Robert Berger, Myron Blttikofer, Lorabel Callaway, William Coleman, F. Eugene Diehl, Anne Elliott, J. Ludlow Elliot, David Evans, Dale Futhey, Mary Gaumer, Betty Galloway, Robert Graham, Clarence Gugel, Rachel Hall, Jane Hoopes, Albert Johnston, Luther Liggett, Gordon Miller, Glenn Ockuly, Louis Otte, Earl Poling, John Porter, Lloyd Rausch, Dwight Rogers, Richard Roley, James Schlegel, Lewis Skillman, Rosemary Southard, John Walker, Norma Wilson, Susan Wilson, William Wood of Marysville.



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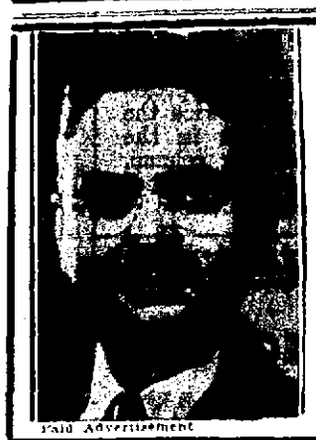

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DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR
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FROM MARION COUNTY
Your Support Will Be Appreciated
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IF YOU BELIEVE . . . .

That I have conducted the duties of my office in a fair and efficient manner during the past two years, I hope you will express your approval by voting for me again in the general election on Nov. 3.

PAUL D. MICHEL,
Candidate for
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
(SECOND TERM)

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See Forest Glen In All of Its
Fall Splendor

Forest Glen Memorial Park always beautiful, is now ablaze with color—with thousands of annual plants and flowering shrubs in full bloom.

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Phone 2198 — Two and One-Half Miles North of Marion, Ohio, On U. S. Route 23. — Phones at Park 82221-82226

Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Erysipelas.

Of all the infectious diseases, few are as contagious as erysipelas. Sufferers from this affliction must be placed by themselves and those who nurse them must take every precaution to avoid spreading the disease. Even the dishes and eating utensils used by the patient must be boiled and carefully cleansed.

Erysipelas is not a modern disease. It has afflicted mankind for many centuries. Due to its rapidity in spreading from one person to another, it has long been referred to as "St. Anthony's fire." In olden days, victims of the disease were shunned and looked upon as lepers.

"Streptococcus hemolyticus," is the big name given the germ that causes the disease. It enters the body through an abrasion, wound, scratch, or other break of the skin. As a rule, the sufferer overlooks the injury and may fail even to apply the usual antiseptic to the damaged place.

For several days the patient notices that he does not feel well but cannot tell just why. This discomfort is followed by a sudden chill and fever. At times he may complain of a sore throat.

The skin then becomes fiery red and swollen. As a rule new symptoms start around the nose, face, chin or ear. But it may involve any part of the skin where the germs have entered. It rarely extends to the scalp.

The inflammation spreads rapidly, and if it starts on the nose it will extend to both cheeks. This peculiar distribution of redness resembles a large red butterfly which might have alighted on the face.

The victim of erysipelas becomes very sick as a result of this infection. The disease weakens the patient and, unless he was in good health previously, the illness may prove serious and prolonged. It is especially dangerous when it attacks infants, young children and the aged.

Mild cases run their course within 10 days to two weeks. But in the more severe form the attack may persist for several weeks.

Fortunately, it is now possible to treat this disease with a special preparation known as the "streptococcic serum." This shortens the duration of the illness and hastens recovery. The same treatment has helped reduce the death rate of the disease in children.

Successful results have also been obtained by giving infants small transfusions of blood taken from one who has the disease. The transfused blood builds up the resistance against the disease and furnishes strength to fight off the infection.

A "cold ray" light, one of the recent inventions in the field, has a remarkable effect on the control of erysipelas. I expect it won't be long before this method of treatment is used in the management of other skin infections.

Answers to Health Queries

Anxious. Q.—What should a young woman 20 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches tall, weigh? 2: What would cause a swelling or bloating after eating?

A.—She should weigh about 132 pounds—this would be about average for her age and height. 2: This condition is apt to be due to "gas". Watch your diet and make sure the intestinal tract is clear. Regular habits are important toward this end. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

* * *

Dr. Copeland is glad to answer inquiries from readers who send an addressed, stamped envelope with their questions. Address all letters to Dr. Copeland in care of this newspaper.

(Copyright, 1936, K. F. S., Inc.)

BRIDE CHEERS RESCUED HUNTER

Louella Rawson, bride of a month, is shown with her husband, Lloyd, 21, at Salt Lake City, Utah, after Rawson was rescued from a ledge in the Wasatch mountains. He agreed with his bride's decree of "no more deer hunting" as he nursed a fractured leg. (Associated Press Photo)

LOST BOY FOUND

Murray Walkup Miller, (above), 9, lost five days in rugged Sapphire mountains west of Missoula, Mont., is shown after being found. Physicians said they expected the lad to recover although he was weak from hunger and his hands and feet were frost-bitten. (Associated Press Photo)

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15 Jewels
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Small Deposit Holds Any Article Until Christmas

MAY'S LEADING JEWELERS

PARTY HELD FOR SALE VOLUNTEERS

A group of girls who assisted as volunteers in the annual forget-me-not drive sponsored by the Disabled Veterans of the World war, early in October, were guests at a Hallowe'en masquerade party Friday at the armory. Hostesses were members of the Women's auxiliary to the veterans' organization.

The large drill hall was decorated with pumpkins and other Hallowe'en emblems and the guests were entertained with games. Awards were won by Lois Eikenbary for the best costume, Gladys Powelson, the cleverest, and Melinda Hartley for the most artistic costumes. Dorothy Jenner and Lois Eikenbary were awarded prizes for selling the most forget-me-nots in a contest for the volunteers. Games were won by Dorothy Greer, Frances McCleary and Robert Bowen.

About 60 members and guests attended. Refreshments were served by the social committee headed by Mrs. Margaret Morrison.

Vote for Liggitt for State Senator. Republican Ticket.
Paid Advertisement.

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Instantly Relieved
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The instant you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads, pain goes. In a short time your corns lift right out. Protect sore toes with these thin, soothing, healing pads and you'll stop corns before they can start! No other method gives you this remarkable triple action. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are flesh color, waterproof, 35¢ box. Standard White Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads, 25¢ box.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

STEPS MUST BE SOLID

If concrete or masonry steps are to be installed, be sure the ground on which they are to be placed is solid and not recent fill. Filled ground settles over a long period and the steps will settle with it.

SAGGING DOORS REPAIRED

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Names Marion Has Given Theater Recalled by Former Local Resident

J. H. ELLIOTT

One of Marion's well known boys who have made the theatrical grade a few hours off yesterday's duties in Marion. As a boy manager of a theater in Chicago Wench Crow of West street attracted postmaster here conversation yesterday and Marion has an interest as a producer of vaudeville and stage shows more than twenty years ago. And now that what it used to be movies are robbing the theater of much of its attraction still advances and produces radio programs recalled several of the prominent attractions of Marion in the short time there were probably invited to come to his mind and hopes any over looked or forgotten [illegible] his own career Mr. Crow born and raised [illegible] incidentally he [illegible] his home and voting several years he was with The Star until in [illegible] of grease-paint and [illegible] him to become press agent for Ellery's Italian band [illegible] those days He [illegible] tour with the band [illegible] four years Later he became press agent for a theatrical troup in Europe and spent five years "bally-hooing" over the continent touching nearly every country there

World Small Place

The world is still a pretty small place," Mr Crow said. One day I got into a hotel elevator in Rome and there was Wilson Dumble another home town man. Later in Edinburgh I ran into two of the stars of the last show I had been with in America."

Mr Crow also spent several years as an executive of the B F Keith vaudeville circuit in New York. With all his years spent near the footlights he admits things aren't the same as they were before the moving pictures and radio

If vaudeville and the legitimate stage ever come back they will be in some new form he predicted They'll have to change somehow to fit the new times and new ideas They'll never disappear completely though for nothing can take the place of the living spoken word

In his reminiscences of the stars Marion has produced Mr Crow recalled Genevra Johnstone Bishop a daughter of J C Johnstone a widely known attorney in the early days She rose to the heights as a concert singer in America and Europe and retired still in her prime to teach voice in Los Angeles She died a few years ago Another Marion woman recalled by Mr Crow was Mary Dennison Galley daughter of Dr C P Galley the famous blind mayor of Marion in the 80's She became a recognized violinist and toured with Sousa's band for several seasons and also achieved prominence on the concert stage

Mentions Ed Reynard

For vaudeville Marion has produced such headliners as Ed Reynard whose name in real life is Ed Sharpless now living in Marion A ventriloquist Sharpless was a standard act for years and played everything from the New York Palace down Mr Crow said He originated the idea of using more than one dummy in a big act and managed to get real comedy into his show

Some of his acts were as good as the stage has known—belly laugh getters and a few of these would go a long way these days Mr Crow said Sharpless later was part owner of three picture houses here

Another famous troupe was that of George E Nick Ller and Ned Burke both of Marion and Willie Randall of Columbus They originated the cabin act in which the three acrobatic comedians staged "madhouse" chase through revolving doors and windows much after the style of the present day "Three Stooges or the Marx brothers. All these are dead now Ller having died about two years ago on his farm near Marion Ollie Young a juggler and member of the Marion lodge of Elks later replaced Randall in the act.

Ray Bieber Elba Paddock (Billy Burke on the stage) and Charles Berringer now connected with the Marion Loan Co formed a later cabin act and toured the country

Clyde Powers brother of Mrs. H S. Kraner of South State street achieved prominence as an animal trainer and with his famous trained goose which followed him around was a headliner a the Pan American exposition in Buffalo in 1903. He later became stage manager of the Hippodrome theater in New York and handled numerous large productions.

Robert Lucas once clerk in a local clothing store is now a film buyer for several large theater circuits in Chicago Mr Crow said Ed Lampson a billposter for the old Wigwam which stood at Church and Prospect streets years ago became a prominent tight rope and slack wire artist with Sells Brothers and Forpaughs circus Otis and Newt Childers became band musicians with Al Henrys Minstrels and Al Fields shows Elmer Rhodes another reporter for The Star became press agent for several well known tent shows over the country Another advance agent was Gordon Johnstone a brother of the late Mrs John Wolford and a member of the Elks lodge here The late Charles Ganoe for years was a minstrel comedian and Robert Swisher now a city fireman spent several seasons on the road as a minstrel singer

Strong Man Act

One of the earliest Marion products was Oscar Diegle professional strong man cannon ball juggler who traveled in the 80's with circuses and fair shows and played some variety halls which later became known as vaudeville houses Rodney Diegle his brother formerly business manager of the Marion Tribune and sergeant-at-arms in the state senate promoted minstrel shows and helped develop some of the big names of the stage

Saxon Kling now living in Marion appeared in many Broadway shows and also wrote a number of plays Mary Starner daughter of Dr A A Starner was for several years with the Manhattan Opera company and appeared in several moving pictures including Mid summer Night's Dream A Night at the Opera and others She also took part in Schubert productions as a dancer and singer She is living in Cleveland at present

In the field of radio today Marion is presented by Delmar Edmondson master of ceremonies on the new and popular program Magazine of the Air heard Monday Wednesday and Friday at 11 a. m For several years he was in radio work on the Pacific coast Vern Van torch singer on the networks was born in Marion as Vera Webster and left here when still an infant with her parents

Not strictly a Marion product is Elsie Janis former musical comedy star and sweetheart of the doughboys who played here as a Marion resident Her read name is Elsie Bierbower

LEGAL NOTICE

Jeanne Hatch residence unknown will take notice that on the 5th day of October A. D. 1936 Vernon Hatch filed his petition against her in the Common Pleas Court of Marion County Ohio praying that he may be divorced from her on the Ground of Wilful Absence for more than three years and being numbered No "4698 on the Docket of said court Said cause will be for hearing on or after November 17 1936

VERNON HATCH
Homer E Johnson Attorney

LEGAL NOTICE

In the Municipal Court of Marion Ohio Case No 6660
Virginia Calalisina Plaintiff vs Thomas Lupica, Defendant

On the 6th day of October A D 1936 said Municipal Court issued an order of attachment in the above action for the sum of fifty Dollars ($50 00) Hearing on above case Nov 9th at one o clock P M

Marion Ohio October 12 1936
Mouser Mouser Wiant & Pluchel
Attorneys for Plaintiff

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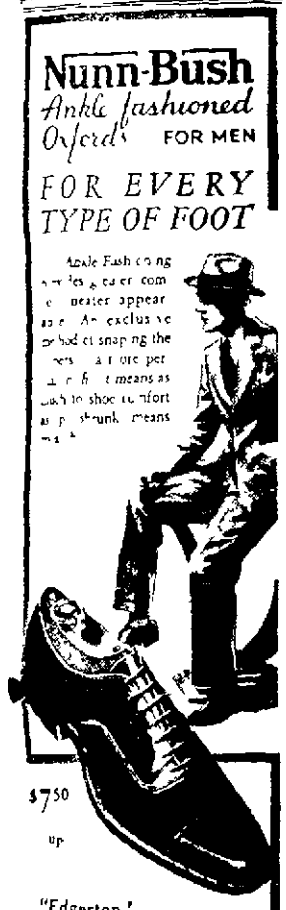

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HEART THROB NO. 1 ON AIR

Robert Taylor filmland's No 1 heart throb is shown as he practiced with Olivia De Havilland lovely screen actress for an appearance on the air

The Wrong Murderer

By HUGH CLEVELY

(Copyright 1936 Hugh Cleverly)

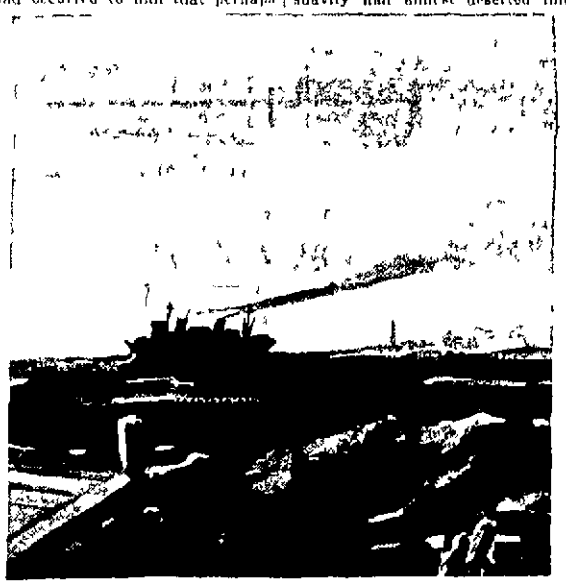
SYNOPSIS: Although Inspector Kennedy suspects Terence Mahony of Vincent Little's murder Kennedy is giving Terence a sporting chance to catch the man he knows is guilty—Ambrose Lawson And Lawson has twisted Elsa Little's plan to help Mahony into a trap to catch him and kill him But Lawson finds an unexpected obstacle which is what Elsa insists on doing in the fateful rendezvous with Lawson and his gang of supposedly benevolent kidnapers who notwithstanding of want to get Terence out of the country

* * *

CHAPTER FORTY-THREE
New Plan

WHEREVER thought Lawson that house was situated Mahony was not going to leave it alive If possible he had intended to kill Mahony dispose of his body quietly and then pretend to Elsa that he had been captured placed unharmed aboard a small steamer bound for South America and would be looked after when he arrived there Now that plan was completely spoiled by Elsa's stubborn insistence on being present at Mahony's capture herself

A slight devilish smile touched the corners of Lawson's lips It had occurred to him that perhaps



Mahony was to have been placed aboard a small steamer

after all it would not be a bad thing if Elsa were to go to that house Certainly she would witness his treachery but what of it? What would that matter?

Lawson's smile broadened a hard gleam came into his narrow eyes He was a vain man and liked to imagine himself the central and important figure in dramatic situations The situation which he was now planning for the following night in that lonely house on Clapham Common pleased him greatly

Mahony had once saved Elsa from being kidnapped by him Well Mahony should see him kidnap Elsa and be powerless to interfere Elsa had been trying to discover her uncle's murderer She should learn the identity of that murderer from the murderer's own lips

He imagined himself triumphant with Elsa and Mahony both helpless in his hands Already in his mind he was savoring Elsa's white-faced terrified horror and Mahony's despairing impotent rage. Mahony he would kill there and then with his own hands

But Elsa he would not kill She should be taken away and held prisoner until she was a hopeless and insurable slave of the drug habit Then he would release her knowing that as her only means of procuring the drug she craved he held her in a captivity more secure than any prison

* * *

He turned from the window and looked at Elsa smiling but now his smile was friendly and good natured

So you want to be in at the death eh he remarked lightly I think it's unwise but of course if you really insist

He made a little gesture as if to indicate that with him her wishes came first in all things

You'd better go to the house first on your own he went on I'll make my arrangements and close in on the house after you've entered

Elsa departed well satisfied with her evenings work Soon after she had gone Lawson had another visitor

Mr Lee Ramsden to see you sir announced the butler

Show him in said Lawson

Lee-Ramsden was in a very bad temper For once his customary suavity had almost deserted him He came straight to the object of his visit

Look here Lawson I want to know what the devil you think you've been up to he said bluntly So far as I can see you've bungled things absolutely hopelessly

In what way? asked Lawson

In every way replied Lee Ramsden You know perfectly well how I'm situated In seven weeks time from now Ruth comes into control of her money That means my ruin We agreed together on a plan which would enable me to retain control of the money You were to kidnap Ruth make her into a dope addict and then return her to her home

And a very good idea it was too put in Lawson She'd have been in control of her money but you'd have been in control of her and everything would have been very comfortable for everyone

His manner was cool and indifferent he had the air of a man with not a care in the world Actually he was feeling far from indifferent to the failure of his schemes his airy manner was assumed to hide his own chagrin

* * *

"You bungled that scheme" said Lee-Ramsden harshly "You let that man Mahony get the girl away from you"

"That was unfortunate," admitted Lawson "But I haven't finished with Mr Mahony yet. What are you worrying about? There's still another seven weeks to go. A lot can happen in seven weeks."

"Quite a lot has happened in the last week" retorted Lee-Ramsden angrily "And most of it has been to your disadvantage You told me days ago you hadn't finished with Mahony yet It seems to me that the boot is on the other foot—that he hasn't finished with you

"Why you damned incompetent bungler every time you've come up against that man he's beaten you. And look at the position now Half your fame crooks have deserted you The police are after Ruth and most likely they'll catch her If they catch her they may send her to prison in any case they'll detain her for a time

In either case she'll come into her money when she's twenty one and she'll be after my blood You know perfectly well that once any smart lawyer starts investigating her affairs it will mean about five years for me And that is what will happen Unless in any way of stopping it

He banged his fist down suddenly on the table

Understand this you pitiful cheap charlatan he shouted I'm I am ruined I'll take good care that you won't get off scot free I know enough about you to ensure that you'll get a heavier sentence than I shall and I'll see that you get it And once you're in prison the police may find out a thing or two more about you than I can tell them and then you'll hang

Lawson listened leaning back against the mantelpiece in a casual attitude His face had gone slightly pale but his expression was cold and disdainful Actually he was surprised that a man of Lee Ramsden's normally cool temperament should have so far lost control of himself he failed to take into account the nerve strain under which the old man had been living during the last week

But though he concealed it he was furious at the insults Lee Ramsden had hurled at him

The two men meet in a death struggle tomorrow

CAN'T COLLECT

Mrs Serena Peine (above), wife of Jack R Peine Chicago sportsman whose sister is the screen actress Virginia Pine lost her appeal for temporary alimony in her suit for separate maintenance in Los Angeles.

NOV 3
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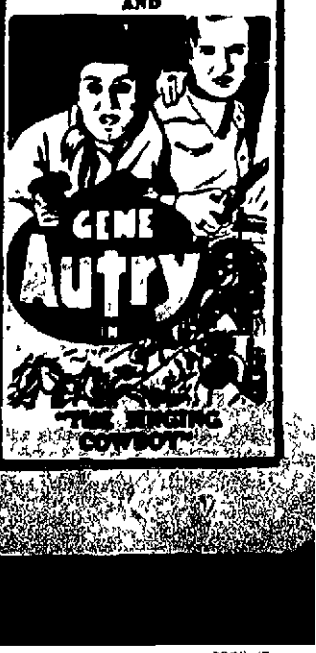

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MONDAY, - - - NOVEMBER 2, 1936

THEY KEPT THE FAITH.

AS THE campaign closes, thoughtful Americans are grateful to the earnest men who zealously have defended the one thing which every patriot is obligated to defend—liberty. They have kept the faith.

Last week at Denver Herbert Hoover made a truly great speech. It was not a great oration; like Gov. Landon, Mr. Hoover is not an orator. But both men have freed themselves of the requirements of elocution by speaking of things which need no oratory to embellish them.

Abraham Lincoln's simple words at Gettysburg are carved in stone, printed in countless books and held in the memory of millions, and they weren't great oratory either. At the time they were spoken little attention was given to them.

It is not easy to talk to 12,000,000 persons about the ideals of liberty. At times in the last few years it has seemed almost that American citizens have lost touch with the spiritual tradition which sets them apart in a world filled with oppression. Many of the leaders to whom they look for guidance are inviting them either covertly or openly to trade their liberty for an illusory security supposedly to be gained from submitting to foreign systems of political authority.

Four years ago when Mr. Hoover was asking for reelection in a time of unrest he warned that the election was not a contest between men but between different philosophies of government. The election of 1936 embodies the same conflict, but intensified.

Time proved Mr. Hoover was right. The administration which followed his has sought, sometimes directly, more often indirectly, to establish a new philosophy. It has extended central political authority over the lives of American citizens. In less than four years it has brought about an authority which its leader himself admits would be a peril to freedom in any hands but his own. He has set up a personal government.

This is what Mr. Hoover means when he talks about the ideals of liberty. It is what Gov. Landon means. It is what other men who have looked through the emotionalism of these troublous times are saying. All of them are asking their countrymen to think honestly about a vital question. Can the United States maintain its faith in individual freedom through a critical period when circumstances are conspiring to undermine it?

It is because the Roosevelt administration has been indifferent and sometimes antagonistic to the faith in which the nation was founded and in which it grew that a strong opposition has arisen. The administration's spokesmen profess not to understand why this has happened. That is the kindest explanation which could be given. Deliberate destruction of the ideal and the instruments of freedom would be social and political immorality.

New dealers point to economic recovery as justification of their acts. Replying to critics they point out evidence of better business and charge with hypocrisy men who remain skeptical. It will be to the everlasting credit of such men that they refused to trade their ideals for statistics on increasing carloadings and a rising stock market.

New dealers speak much of reform, also. No one denies necessity for reform, but alert Americans realize that change which would weld on them the shackles of bureaucratic regimentation is not reform, but reversion. The United States was created out of men's desire to be independent of political rulers.

The issue of the election Tuesday if it could be cleared of its thousand confusions, its muddier arguments and its blinding emotionalism, is whether the ideals of liberty are to be submerged for the expedient schemes of impressionable and ambitious men who, mistakenly or deliberately have placed the power of government higher than mankind's desire to be free.

A few men, Gov. Landon among them, have kept the faith. If there be any power in a political campaign too full of oratory and too empty of honest thought to reveal truth, their creed will be upheld by a majority of the people who have been its beneficiaries.

Thinking Straight.

"Some day in the distant future," said Franklin D. Roosevelt in the New York State Democratic convention of 1926, "men and women will raise statues to a great American by the name of Smith. And when they do I hope that instead of a list of his titles to fame they will carve the simple words: HE TAUGHT US TO THINK AND TO THINK STRAIGHT."

Ten years later it seems that Teacher Smith still is having trouble with his star pupil.

G. O. P. Gains in Congress Seen

By DAVID LAWRENCE
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Today's dispatch by David Lawrence, giving a forecast on the probable outcome of the congressional elections, is based upon the results of a questionnaire sent to well-informed persons in all the congressional districts, and upon observations on the senatorial situation made by the writer during his trip through 40 out of the 48 states.

* * *

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2—Control of both houses of congress would seem to be assured to a coalition of conservative Democrats and Republicans.

Counting strictly on party labels, however, there will be a gain for the Republicans of somewhere between 50 and 80 seats in the house of representatives with a possibility that this number may be increased if the present swing toward Governor Landon materially increases the total Republican vote in certain states where various congressional districts are doubtful.

The present congress—the seventy-fourth—has 309 Democrats, 100 Republicans, 7 Progressives and 3 Farmer-Laborites and 16 vacancies. But the congress to be elected this week which takes office on Jan. 3 next may see a minimum of 259 Democrats, 150 Republicans, 6 Progressives, and 3 Farmer-Laborites. If the 17 doubtful districts go almost evenly to the Republicans and the Democrats, then the totals would be 267 Democrats, 159 Republicans, 6 Progressives and 3 Farmer-Laborites.

The significance of the foregoing is that the Democrats seem certain to lose the two-thirds weapon which they have had heretofore in order to suspend the house rules. There are many occasions when a two-thirds vote can jam legislation through when demanded by the President. With only 259 votes, The Democrats will fall short by 31 of the 290 needed to overrule committees and upset the normal priority that some bills have.

Conservative Coalition

Likewise with only 259 votes in the Democratic majority, the defection by about 41 Democrats of the conservative school of thought would give a conservative coalition a majority on vital pieces of legislation. The diminution by 41 is not a very large number as votes sometimes go on bills in the house.

In the senate, there are some important changes coming, too. Thus the present senate has 69 Democrats, 22 Republicans 2 Farmer-Laborites and 1 Progressive. Two seats are vacant—one Republican and one Democrat.

The probable complexion of the senate would appear to be a gain of four or possibly six Republicans and, assuming the latter, the line-up would be

Democrats 64, Republicans 29, Farmer-Labor 2, Progressive 1, total 96.

Only a third of the members of the United States senate are up for election as usual but there are four seats in which vacancies occur for unexpired terms so that 36 senators will be elected.

The party label will not count for so much, however, in the senatorial elections. Thus if Governor Johnson of Colorado, conservative, is elected on the Democratic ticket, he will replace Senator Costigan, Democrat, who has been regarded as a radical. Likewise the possible defeat of Senator Norris in Nebraska would remove a nominal Republican who has been voting with the Democrats and elect Robert G. Simmons who would become a member of the regular Republican group in the senate, though he has progressive leanings.

Again it is important to note that party label divisions do not mean everything. When it comes to the confirmation of a justice of the supreme court of the United States nominated by the President to fill a vacancy, party lines would disappear. If the nominal Democratic lineup is 64, it can be taken for granted that 25 of that number would refuse to confirm to the supreme court a man who, it was believed, would decide cases on a political basis rather than in conformity with established precedent.

The prospect that 25 Democratic senators will form a group which will insist upon considerable revision of new deal legislation and will oppose the revival of the NRA has been talked about privately in this campaign among some of those who are going down the line, so to speak, for Mr. Roosevelt this time but who do not feel that he can expect their support if he deviates from his 1936 campaign promises.

Statements Contradictory

Mr. Roosevelt's statements in his speeches have been contradictory but the assurances which he gave to business and the conservatives in recent utterances have been rarefull, noted by Democratic senators who intend to hold him to the conservative side and to desert him if he proposes policies at variance with the speeches he has made.

The average citizen who is voting the straight ticket may think he is taking the easiest course but there are many millions who prefer to be as careful as possible about their choice of representatives and senators in congress and this would indicate much scratching of tickets. After all the members of congress are the direct spokesmen of the citizens and whatever there is to popular government can be immediately asserted in the face of possible centralization only if representatives are held accountably by the people generally.

If the American form of government is truly a system of checks and balances, then the coming election will demonstrate how important it is to use the congressional check to insure a maintenance of constitutional rights. The drift toward Republicanism shown in various congressional districts is an indication that, in some of the districts at least, the electorate wants to have an ace in the hole in the event that Mr. Roosevelt is reelected and endeavors to go beyond the confines of constitutional government.

Certainly the substantial majorities which Mr. Roosevelt had in the last two congresses will not be available to him again. From now on the conservative-radical fight in congress will mean more than it ever has before. The session which begins in January will have to vote on payroll taxes and the social security act amendments as well as on the whole subject of economy in government and more equitable taxation. Hence the manifest importance of considering congressional candidates not on party labels but on their respective philosophies and attitudes.

Progress in Fingerprinting

By J. EDGAR HOOVER.
Chief, Federal Bureau of Investigation.

IN A comparatively short time, this nation, which was literally benighted in its efforts at fingerprint identification has advanced to a position greater in that respect than that of all the rest of the world combined.

Only a few days ago, there reached the identification division of the Federal Bureau of Investigation the six million three hundred thousandth fingerprint card as contributed by over 10,000 agencies in America, supplemented by 76 agencies from the rest of the world. And when you realize that it was only 35 years ago that the Henry System was inaugurated at Scotland Yard, and 33 years ago that the first fingerprint bureau in the history of American penology came into being, this is indeed remarkable progress.

A few years ago there were few fingerprint experts in America. Today the number of experts employed in law enforcement agencies has increased to thousands.

Only four years ago, the Federal Bureau of Investigation determined to begin the building of a science laboratory. At that time, this was a task comparable with that of a voice crying in the wilderness, for while imaginative fiction writers had done much to implant the thought of scientific detection, the practical criminal chaser believed that he could obtain better results by the old method built upon information received. In other words, an informer was held in higher esteem than the exact findings of science. However, with the aid of progressive law-enforcement officials, many of them members of this association, eagerly spreading the word that here at last could be built, a central agency, the missionary work was carried on.

Today in the Federal Bureau of Investigation, approximately 50 scientists are steadily employed and the work is increasing by leaps and bounds until we can look forward to the time when the unethical itinerant "so-called" expert, willing to testify for whichever side offers the most money, the prosecution or the defense, will become a thing of the past.

The federal bureau has no bias and no opinion other than that brought out by the cold findings of the microscope, fingerprint development equipment, chemical analysis, and related equipment. There is no desire to convict when the evidence shows innocence and the findings of the scientific laboratory are so reported.

A Typical Case.

If I may give an illustration from the hundreds of cases which flood through the crime laboratory, I would like to cite that of a murder in far away Alaska. A prospector was found slain in a remote district. Through the efforts of the United States marshal, the evidence in the case was taken by dog team across the snowy wastes and then flown by airplane into Fairbanks, Alaska, from which point it was forwarded to Washington. This evidence showed that two persons were suspected. One was an ex-convict, who had been found leaving the approximate scene of the crime carrying a rifle and with his clothing stained by blood; the other was an Eskimo boy, who also had been found in the neighborhood and also carrying a rifle.

Naturally, the evidence pointed more strongly toward the ex-convict because of his former record. However, the science laboratory viewed the evidence only as evidence and made its tests for the establishment of human blood and the comparison of the murder bullet with that of the rifles. We sent the word to Alaska that the ex-convict was innocent. His defense concerning the blood stains was true, for the chemical analysis carried out more than 3,000 miles from the scene of the crime had shown these blood stains to be from something other than that of a human life stream. Moreover, a bullet fired from the gun of the Eskimo boy showed conclusively when placed under a comparison microscope that it matched the bullet which had caused the death of the murdered man. So the ex convict was freed of suspicion and the Eskimo boy was confronted with the evidence of science. He confessed his crime and entered a plea of guilty in court.

Tightening the Net.

The bureau is embarking upon a new effort to throw more tightly the net of science about the activities of the criminal world. I refer to the National Stolen Property File, in which it is hoped that descriptions of certain types of stolen property will be placed on file in Washington so that it may become a center of identification in theft cases throughout the United States.

Criminals may change their name, they may seek plastic surgeons in an effort to alter their appearance, they may buy political and other pressure in order to remain free, they may seek the shadows of criminal hideouts, but once their fingerprints travel into the identification division of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, little time passes before all of their efforts are made useless through the incontrovertible evidence of their fingerprints upon a master card in the files, and the notice which announces this man is wanted.

In the history of the science there has never been a duplication of fingerprints. In spite of all the work and scheming of crooked doctors, of the plans and expense, to say nothing of the torture, undergone by criminals, there has never been a case in which a wanted man has been able to alter his fingerprints beyond identification.

May I suggest that whenever any individual is arrested, whose fingers bear evidence of possible mutilation, the federal bureau be notified immediately in order that appropriate steps may be taken at once to secure the positive identification of the individual. I feel that every criminal who endeavors to mutilate his fingerprints merely brands himself further as a criminal because he necessarily leaves scars on the bulbs of his finger which immediately indicate that he has endeavored to conceal his identity through this practice.

Protection for Citizens.

The time will come when these identification activities will be looked upon not only as the foe of the criminal but the friend of the good citizen, the protector, the assistant, the character reference and the repository of information which will give the honest man greater freedom and greater peace of mind.

I refer, of course, to the growth of civil fingerprinting, which now has reached a point where 200,000 fingerprint cards of reputable citizens are on file. In the Bureau's Identification Division, a total of 600 such civil cards are being received each day. This means that the slow work of education is proceeding against the inhibitions of the average citizen.

Civil fingerprinting should be looked upon by the average citizen as his protector in case of accident, amnesia, loss of identity or death, through circumstances which make his identification under ordinary means impossible. As conditions exist today, the criminal who is found dead may be returned to his loved ones for decent burial and for the eradication of the uncertainties, the fears and torments which descend upon a family when one of its members has been lost for years. However, the honest citizen who dies under such circumstances and who is not protected by his fingerprint identification goes to a grave in a potter's field and his family sorrows for years in ignorance of his fate.

Scott's Scrapbook — By R. J. Scott

MRS. JAMES L. CLARK ONCE DREADED A MOUSE, LIVING OR DEAD, BUT TODAY HUNTS THE LARGEST "BIG GAME" IN THE WORLD — AND IS ONE OF THE LEADING TAXIDERMISTS IN AMERICA
NEW YORK CITY
Mosque, Homs
Ruins at Palmyra
Entrance to Beliuh Castle, Aleppo
SUNSHINE IS ALMOST TOO HOT FOR COMFORT IN THE HIGH ALPS, IN THE DEAD OF WINTER
JOSEPH D'EREDITA HAS NEVER HAD A JOB TO GIVE ANYONE, BUT HE'S HAD 2,000 APPLICATIONS — HIS ADDRESS, 214 ADELPHI STREET, BROOKLYN, N.Y., HAS BEEN MISTAKEN FOR THAT OF A STATE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE AT 214 DUFFIELD STREET
SCENES ON STAMPS OF SYRIA — FRANCE HAS GRANTED THIS COUNTRY A REPUBLICAN FORM OF GOVERNMENT
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Doubtful States Worry Both Sides

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2—If your money is itching for action, bet on Mr. Roosevelt to win by a strong electoral but a comparatively short popular margin. If it is not itching, do not scratch it.

Wise professional prophets generally are reluctant to make bets, mainly because they are not sure whether the Literary Digest face figures are wrong at last. Other trustworthy signs indicate a different result. But few well informed people are sufficiently convinced to mortgage the house and lot to raise money for a wager. Also, there are dozens of other confusing factors which make this the hardest election to dope with certainty in many a year.

The odds you hear from Wall Street bear signs at times of having been tampered with. They are at least at the mercy of a very few highly excited individuals on both sides, like the famous watchmaker who is supposed to have sent in $200,000 on Roosevelt.

Electoral Notes

If you try to judge prospects by inner signs at respective headquarters, you will be confused. The Republican candidates are highly confident, but more than one expert in their entourage expresses only hope. Democratic confidence is supreme all down the line as regards the final outcome, of course, but grave doubts exist about at least a dozen specific states.

It may surprise you, but Senator George Norris is in a very precarious position, and may not pull through in Nebraska. Roosevelt is a 5 to 4 favorite to carry the state, but Norris is only even money and should be less . . . Don't waste a nickel on either side in Iowa. Roosevelt has an edge, but it is too thin for a hard-earned penny to rest on . . . another one to avoid is Ohio . . . Late reports indicate doubts about the assurance of a Landon victory in Massachusetts, but he still has the best chance here . . . Pennsylvania should be considered at least a 10 to 9 bet for Landon . . . Illinois is another hard one, with Roosevelt having the advantage only because of respect for the Kelly-Nash machine in Chicago. To show you how indecisive these analyses are becoming, the latest on Illinois indicated a 43,000 majority for Roosevelt out of 3,300,000 votes expected to be cast.

Adventure

There have been many mysteries in this campaign, but the deepest is the White House adventure of three Wall Street brokers.

When Mr. Roosevelt bites a broker, that's no news. But when he invites three brokers into a conference a few days before election, you can easily imagine the stir created in both Washington and New York. The President could probably have picked a broker here and there from among the cliff dwellers around Broad and Wall who might be considered more influential than these three, but the selected trio certainly represented tops in the financial district or very close to it.

They filed into the presidential sanctum, remained more than fifteen minutes and filed out again. They would not say what the conference was about. Nor was any satisfactory reason for the conference offered later by the President. Both parties tried to pass it off as a social visit, but Wall street guffawed. As one financial leader explained the situation, "Mr. Roosevelt and brokers do not mix socially these days."

Even yet some authorities suspect there was some smart work at the cross streets, which will eventually come out. They are wrong. What happened was this: The three brokers were at a party recently, expressing their opinion of the President rather freely. A new deal official present told them they were all wrong about Mr. Roosevelt. He suggested they would really like him if they got to know him and asked if they would like to meet him. They gave the polite answer and, about three days later, along came a White House invitation. In the meeting Mr. Roosevelt did all the talking, and kept it confined to observations about the weather and such relatively small matters. Nobody said anything of the slightest importance.

The new deal arranger of it was also wrong. For once the President's friendly charm failed to work. The three brokers returned to their duties unimpressed.

Self-Analysis

The senate campaign investigators came out with the results of another brilliant expose the other day, but no one printed it.

The committee secretary called in newsmen to tell them the results of the committee's long and hard investigation of charges that the WPA is mixed up in Pennsylvania politics. He started reading a report made to the committee by its investigator, Louis Glavis. The words had a familiar sound. After the second paragraph the reporters recognized the Glavis report as being exactly what Harry Hopkins had said after an impartial investigation of himself.

It was not clear whether Glavis had received his report from Hopkins or Hopkins from Glavis. But inasmuch as both reports were largely denials from local WPA officials, it appeared possible that they represented only a duplication of denials.

Next the committee handed out a statement showing that a considerable percentage of WPA supervisors were Republicans. Inquiry developed that Eddie Jones, WPA chief in Pennsylvania, had furnished the only information on which this committee announcement was made. Inasmuch as Jones is the man being charged with creating a political machine out of WPA, some reporters suggested that he might be a biased witness in favor of himself.

Before that minor question could be answered, another reporter asked how come Jones knew the political affiliations of all his subordinates, if politics was banished from his thoughts.

There seemed to be no answer to this one, and the press conference adjourned, and someone suggested that it might have been better if the committee had not said anything at all.

The scene solidified the strictly non-partisan impression of newsmen that the senate campaign investigation is the worst, or at least, the most one-sided, held by a congressional committee since the world entered upon its present so-called age of enlightenment.

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"And what, may I ask, is wrong with the stairs?"

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO.

It was Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1926

The annual financial report of the Marion City schools, announced by Supt. Jesse H. Mason and the board of education, showed that the total expenses of the school year 1925-26 were $356,902.

Frank B. Willis, Republican, defeated Atlee Pomerene, Democrat, for United States senator. Vic Donahey won the governorship race against Myers Y. Cooper and in Marion county the winners were James A. Deal, Republican, sheriff; Earl E. Thomas, Republican, auditor; John Rexroth, Republican, county commissioner; James E. Messenger, Republican, county treasurer; Charles E. Smith, Democrat, county recorder; Frand Widemann, Democrat, unopposed, prosecuting attorney; Dr. B. D. Osborn, Republican, coroner; William R. Martin, Republican, municipal judge, and George B. Scofield, Democrat, common pleas judge. Brooks Fletcher, Democrat, defeated James R. Hopley, Republican, of Bucyrus for congress and Charles L. Justice, Democrat, was victor over Ernest N. Warden of Napoleon, Republican, for judge of the court of appeals.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

It was Thursday, Nov. 2, 1916.

Fort Vaux on the Verdun front was evacuated by the Germans following violent bombardment during which hundreds of French guns poured tons of shells upon the battered fortress. It was regarded as a very important victory for the Allies.

The feature picture at the Marion theater was "Going Straight" with Valeska Surratt in the leading role while the Columbia was showing "The Parson of Panamint" featuring Dustin Farnum.

A letter received from a member of D Co., Marion, stationed on the Mexican border in Texas reported the local unit probably would be home by Thanksgiving day. The company had been assigned to San Alvarez, Tex., one of the important crossing points along the Rio Grande river.

The Druids elected officers headed by Jacob Ebert as noble arch.

L. B. McNeal, Marion, O., national guardsman who was home on a furlough from Mexican border service, gave an interesting talk at a meeting of Marion Lodge of Elks on the experiences of himself and other Marion soldiers.

Words of the Wise.

The world awards the appearance of merit oftener than merit itself.—La Rochefoucauld.

New York Notes

O. O. McIntyre's Diary of Fact, Fancy and Folks.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 — Diary: Abreast the avenue and kitty pussing in Dutton's picked up volume of 1880 minstrel jokes. Also came upon Gladys Kitchen, Karl's widow. Then awaiting my lady at Peggy Hoyt's, watching the manikins. So off with her for mid-day breakfast by a Plaza park window.

Home and letters from Billy De Beck, Art Frank and Carolyn Wells and a scandalous hand-painted post card from Gilbert White and Leon Gordon roystering in Normandy. Later to Margaret and Brock Pemberton's tea to the Fredric Marches and the apartment thick with Page 1 folk.

Dinner with the book critic Lisle Bell and his wife. And they to some literary ring-a-doo and we back stage to see Helen Menken a moment. Hence wandering among the theaters and wondered why a Cirque d'Hivre never took root in America. So to bed.

* * *

Columbus Circle hot spot just had an innovation the other evening in the appearance of an old time lightning calculator. A seedy relict of a street carnival past. He had his chalk and blackboard and called for numbers to add and subtract. But after wearing his voice to a husk with his jummery for 15 minutes snagged only a half dozen listeners. The biggest crowd was cupping ears to a communist ranting how our government and its constitution were a mess—and how his party was going to fix all that that. Tableau: America 1936!

* * *

Sudden thought: How fortunate are writers in having rather than names like John Smith or Alice Jones names such as Hype Igoe, Bozeman Bulger, Faith Baldwin and Kathleen Norris. To my notion the two most distinguished American names were Carter Harrison and Nicholas Longworth.

* * *

And who recalls the stir a few years ago by the appearance of Edgar Lee Masters's Spoon River Anthology? The spirits of the old townsfolk "telling the truth" out there on cemetery hill!

* * *

It was interesting the other night to bivouac with a group of former Iowans. One of those rare conversational interludes of the one-speaker-at-a-time kind. One a painter, remarked how few outsiders pronounce "Des Moines, Iowa" as the native does. The native says "Duh Maine, I-wuh." Others get the "esses" into Des Moines and say "I-OH-wah" or "I-O-way."

* * *

Personal nomination for the crack spinner of modern fishing yarns—Corey Ford.

* * *

At 8 o'clock in front of the upstairs lodging houses on the Bowery they collect. Types seem no where else in the vast city. Rubblossom noses, odd combinations of clothing that would inspire Bobby Clark. Expressions ever changeless. Mostly those who carry the banner—the sandwich men. They can, when employed, make form 60 cents to $1.00 a day top. They really do not care for much more. That is enough. It buys a 20-cent lodging and a jolt of third rail booze—with free lunch on the side—to keep them on even keel in the back waters of lost hopes.

The Bowery, unlike London slums, has no temperance taverns. A hopeful from Indiana opened one in the early turn of the century. Even the odor of liquor on the breath was a barrier. It wangled much publicity, especially in Frank O'Malley's lighter vein, on the old Sun but lasted only a few weeks. Oddly enough, however, I am told the majority who pilot the cheap grog-shops on the Bowery are teetotalers. Once they start drinking their fiery libations they go the way of customers.

* * *

Bagatelles: The Duke of Kent has revived the tuxedo vest. Joe Schenck is the crack pinochlist of the film colony. . . The Billy Gaxtons are considered the stars most devoted couple. . . . Maurice Chevalier is writing his biography. . . . H. G. Wells will not stay in a room where there is a cat. . . King Boris smokes four cigarets chain fashion upon awakening. . . The Guild's first play with Clifton Webb was a flop.

* * *

Overheard by Roscoe Peacock. "We don't know how many radicals are boring from within but those we meet are certainly boring from wherever they happen to be."

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In Ohio History

(From the J. H. Galbraith collection of Ohio histories, written for The Associated Press.)

* * *

VITAL STATISTICS BUREAU

Legislative journals for the sessions of the legislature that sat in 1847 contain notices of a notable address by Dr. Alfred Stille of Philadelphia, representing the National Medical society which sought to establish in all states registration of births, deaths and marriages. It was the beginning in Ohio of the movement for a bureau of vital statistics.

No bill or resolution was offered, however, as a result of Dr. Stille's address and it was not until 1908 that a state bureau was created by the legislature. It was under the department of state and Col. Carmi A. Thompson, then holding that office, appointed the first head of a department of vital statistics.

The Word of God

COVET NOT: Thou shalt not covet thy neighbour's house, thou shalt not covet thy neighbour's wife, nor his man-servant, nor his maid-servant, nor his ox, nor his ass, nor anything that is thy neighbor's. —Exodus 20:17.

Newspaper ARCHIVE.com
Newspaper ARCHIVE.com

Arthur Brisbane

TODAY—Hallowe'en Celebration Is Age Old Observance.

...ATED an old fes-
...bbed for apples
...lass to see your
... last Saturday.
...se by many cen-
...turies. It is one
... carried over from
... primitive peo-
... a new religion
... old celebrations

... the Druids lighted
... their sun-god, who
...ood harvest. They
... Saman, lord of
... Hallowe'en called to-
... wicked souls, con-
... the past year, and
... up in bodies of ani-

... witches were un-
... at Hallowe'en, the
... fires were perhaps
... taken them away
... ...es of such fires the

Vote for
W. DEXTER HAZEN
for
Probate Judge
(Judicial Ballot)

I have been a resident of Marion county for 33 years, a lawyer in active practice, a World War veteran married and have never before been a candidate for public office

Scotch and Welsh threw small stones, one for every person present. If a stone was missing next morning, he or she who had thrown it in would not live to see another Hallowe'en.

• • •

The Souls of Oysters

Mr. Kokichi Mikimoto, able Japanese gentleman, once a peddler of noodles, is now gigantically rich, thanks to his oyster pearl idea. He makes real pearls by forcing the oyster to work at pearl production. Instead of diving for oysters, hoping to find one with a pearl in it, he puts little, irritating grains of sand inside the shells of millions of oysters, and each oyster proceeds to deposit the pearly substance on the sand to escape its irritating scratching.

These pearls are "real." Although experts can tell the difference, they annoy jewelers and have hurt the value of the other accidental pearls, but they make it unnecessary for the unfortunate pearl diver to "go all naked to the hungry shark," as the poet has it. Mr. Mikimoto has been obliged to kill hundreds of millions of oysters, which is serious, his Buddhist religion teaches that each has its little separate soul—in fact, the soul of his great grandmother might have resided in one of the oysters.

Impelled by a sense of justice and a desire not to be hated by so many millions of oyster souls the pearl king last week employed priests of the Buddhist Jodo sect to hold elaborate memorial services in memory of all those oysters, thus allaying their anger at being butchered so cruelly, and comforting them. After that methodical Mr. Mikimoto held an elaborate rehearsal of his own funeral, forty-two relatives attending as our "upper classes" hold wedding rehearsals.

• • •

Who Is The Judge

You may smile at the idea of oysters having souls but some ten-inch long Lynhaven female oyster might ask "Why should you have a soul and not I? Do I not live, eat, breathe? What are you but a two-legged microbe, living on a brain of sand called the earth? Are you aware that I produce not mere quintuplets but millions of young oysters every year? How do you know that the ruler of the universe confers souls only on creatures like you that butcher each other in war and practice birth control?"

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ITCHING
Wherever it occurs and however irritated the skin, relieve it quickly with soothing
Resinol

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

SUNDAY (Night)

WTAM 1070—Kcs. NBC Features	WLW 700—Kcs. NBC Features	WJR 760—Kcs. CBS Features	WHKO 640—
5:00 Gov. Davey	Toy Band	Junior Nurses	Tea Time
5:15 Tom Mix	J. Armstrong	Andy & Virg's	John Agnew
5:30 J. Armstrong	Singing Lady	Adventures	Allan Tarshish
5:45 Orphan Annie	Orphan Annie	Wisecrackers	happiness
6:00 Twilight Tunes	Johnson Family	Jim Stevenson	Spectator
6:15 Ohio Rep. Comm	Ohio Rep. Com.	Rubinoff	Happy Larry
6:30 Sportsman	Bob Newhall	Jimmy Allen	John Owens
6:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Mount. Police	Dinner Music.
7:00 Amos 'n' Andy	Amos 'n' Andy	William Hard.	Bob Seattle
7:15 Uncle Ezra	Digest Poll	Popeye	Salon Music
7:30 Music History	Lum & Abner.	Goose Creek	Philosopher
7:45 To Be Announced	Singin' Sam	Boake Carter	Sign Off
8:00 Fibber McGee	Men Only	Hon. F. M'phy	
8:15 Fibber McGee			
8:30 Marg. Speaks	Daley Orch.	Pick & Pat	
8:45			
9:00 Warden Lawes	Minstrels	Radio Theater	
9:15 of Sing Sing			
9:30 Himber	Himber Orch.		
9:45			
10:00 Gov. Landon	To Be Ann'ced	Gov. Landon	
10:15			
10:30			
10:45			
11:00 Roosevelt		Pres. Roosev'lt	
11:15			
11:30			

TUESDAY (Day)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKO
7:00 Pie Plant Pete	Prayer	Musical Clock	Musical Clock.
7:30 Radio Club	Swing Time	Uncle Neal	News
8:00 Malcolm Claire	Chandler Chat	WJR Revue	Felix
8:30 Cheerio	Cheerio	News	At Home
9:00 Drama	Hymns	Mrs. Page	Hits & Encores
9:30 School Board	Lamplighter	Ma Perkins	Good Morn.
10:00 Mrs. Wiggs	Stumpus Club.	Betty & Bob.	Stage Echoes
10:30 Just Plain Bill	Peggy	Who's Who	Bus & Clarence
11:00 David Harum	News Notes	Milky Way	Day Dreams.
11:30 Moods	Music Interlude	Big Sister	Mont. Muechy
12:00 Girl Alone	Girl Alone	The Gumps	Farm Bureau
12:30 Tom & Betty	Stock Reports	Helen Trent	Spectator
1:00 Stock Quotes	Farm Hour	Three Aces	H. Corners
1:15 Harding's Wife	To Be Announced	Piano Parade	Dance Time
2:00 Hand Lessons	Air School	Michigan U.	Rhyming News
2:30 Music Guild		Jim Doolittle	Home Helps
3:00 Pepper Young	Pepper Young	Silhouettes	Paul's Patter
3:30 Vic & Sade	Vic & Sade	Melody Envoys	U. M. Concert
4:00 Cheerio & Music	News Notes	Radio Gossip	Mount. Music
4:30 Explorers Club	Betty & Bob	Musical	Felix

TUESDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKO
5:00 City Sleeps	Wisecrackers	Youth News	Wilkins Girls
5:15 Tom Mix	J. Armstrong	Andy & Virg.	John Agnew.
5:30 J. Armstrong	Singing Lady	Melodies	Happiness
5:45 Orphan Annie	Orphan Annie	Junior Radio	Lane Prescott
6:00 Twilight Tunes	Johnson Fam.	J. Stevenson	Spectator
6:15 Old Refrains	Sweethearts	Music Dates	Stuart's Orch.
6:30 Election News	Bob Newhall	Adventure	
6:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Mounted Police	Rubinoff
7:00 Amos & Andy	Amos & Andy	Election News	Music
7:15 Experience	Vocal Orch.	Country Paper	Ruvinsky Trio
7:30 Election News	Lum & Abner	J. Randolph	York's Orch.
7:45 Landt Trio	Money & Music	Boake Carter	Sign Off
8:00 Leo Reisman	Reisman Orch.	Music Hall	
8:15			
8:30 Wayne King	Edgar Guest	Ken Murray	
8:45			
9:00 Street Interviews	Ben Bernie	Fred Waring	
9:15			
9:30 Fred Astaire	Crime Drama	Rupert Hughes	
9:45			
10:00	Election Notes		
10:15	To Be Announced		
10:30 Election News	Music History	Musical	
10:45 Royal Music	To Be Announced	Election News	
11:00 Election News	News Room	Smoke Rings	
11:15 Rodrigo Orch.	Queen Minstr'l	Smoke Rings	
11:30 Election News	Follies	To Be Announced	

Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Mother Graham Learns That Allen Drake Is Associate of Chief, Not Twin-Brother.

MOTHER GRAHAM put her hand resolutely on the key of the locked door as she announced her intention of going out to confront the man who, she had decided, was an impostor and not my father's twin brother.

We had to stop her at once! Lillian and I must have had the thought simultaneously, for we rushed toward her.

"Just a second, Mother!" I pleaded in a whisper as my fingers closed over hers. "We must explain before you go out there."

"What do you mean?" she demanded in a truculent whisper. "You've admitted the man's an impostor. Somebody's got to deal with him."

"Niece Margaret!"

Allen Drake's voice, or rather his clever counterfeit of my father's, with a slight infusion of mockery, sounded outside the door, and my mother-in-law started violently.

"Don't be afraid, child!" she whispered valiantly, and I knew that she was prepared to do battle in my behalf.

Wants Conference

"Yes?" I answered, a bit crassly.

"It is necessary that I talk with you at once."

"If you will go down to the library, please," I rejoined steadily, "I will join you very soon."

"Thank you! I am there now," he retorted, and then we heard the sound of his retreating feet.

"I am going with you," my mother-in-law declared stanchly, and Lillian touched her arm.

"Dear Mother Graham, it won't be necessary," she said placatingly. "You know that man out there. He is not the chief's twin brother, but he is his closest professional associate, Allen Drake."

My mother-in-law took her hand from the door key and stared at us both.

"How long have you known this?" she demanded. "I suppose he told you as soon as he arrived. And when did he arrive? And where is my son? Since I went to bed last night, plenty seems to have happened."

I drew a deep breath.

"So much, Mother," I said, "but Lillian will have to tell you about it. Unless"—I looked hopefully at Lillian—"you will go down and see what Mr. Drake wishes."

Lillian Declines

"Nothing doing, Niece Margaret," Lillian drawled provocatively. "Allen Drake is your job exclusively. He wouldn't accept me as a substitute, anyhow, and he's right. If you're to keep up this deception successfully until those men on the hill are satisfied that your father is here, and subsequently take themselves out of the picture, you've got to play the dutiful daughter with frills, doing exactly the things you would naturally do if your father were here instead of his impersonator."

My mother-in-law turned and looked at me—

"If you carry out every detail of your usual association with your father," she said, "you will have to demonstrate your affection occasionally. Have you thought how Richard will react to that?"

The barbed query broke my self-control.

"Have I thought?" I repeated a bit wildly. "Have I thought of anything else? It is an impossible situation. I do not see how I am going through with it."

"Oh, yes, you do," Lillian said calmly, "or you will when you pull yourself together." Just then my mother-in-law gave me an impelling push.

"Go on down and talk to that man," she said, "and stop worrying. I'll attend to Richard."

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CAMPAIGN BARRAGE TO FILL AIR TONIGHT

Landon and Roosevelt Headline Long List of Speakers.

In a last minute barrage of speeches both major parties have planned an hour of campaigning for the radio tonight, each featuring its presidential nominee. Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, will break into the last few minutes of the Republican hour over WJZ-NBC at 10:45.

The Democratic program will start at 11 and continue till midnight over WEAF-WJZ-NBC, WABC-CBS, and WOR-MBS, including virtually every good sized station in the country. It will include Sen. Robert F. Wagner of New York, sponsor of the social security act, James A. Farley, Edward A. Filene, and President Roosevelt, who is expected to speak about 11:40.

The Republican batteries go into action at 10 over WEAF-NBC, WABC-CBS and WOR-MBS under the direction of National Chairman John D. M. Hamilton. The following will speak: Gov. Landon from Topeka, Bishop Kelly from Oklahoma City, Dr. Ernst R. Tihlblad from Waterville, Kans., Miss Agnes Samuelson from Des Moines, Colonel Frank Knox from Chicago, Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth from Cincinnati, Frank O. Lowden from Oregon, Ill., William Hutcheson from St. Louis, and a housewife from New York. The Chicago a capella choir will sing several choruses.

Other political programs tonight: William Hard, Republican, at 7 and 11 over CBS; Sen. Robert M. LaFollette, Progressive, at 7:30 over CBS; William Lemke, Union party candidate for President, over WJZ-NBC at 9:30.

PRANKSTERS APPEAR IN JUVENILE COURT

Three Marion county youths, ages 14 to 17, arrested by police Wednesday night, appeared before Probate Judge Oscar Gast Saturday and admitted they had thrown several tomatoes from their automobile at approaching cars. Judge Gast warned them of the danger involved in throwing at drivers, and possibly causing them to lose control of their automobiles. After pointing out the danger of their act Judge Gast permitted the boys to go home. Two were from Prospect and the other from Pleasant township. Police said they had driven about Marion throwing the tomatoes at cars, and occasionally at pedestrians.

PARTY HELD FOR MEEKER PUPILS

Miss Martha Neville of near Meeker entertained a group of Meeker High school pupils and their friends at a Hallowe'en party Wednesday night. The time was spent playing games and contests. Lunch was served to Marjorie Foust, Elizabeth Hickman, Marguerite Noggle, Mary Rayon, Gertrude Wood, Ruth Fogle, Ruth Mawer, Louise Rayon, Millard Borland, Donald Mattox, Billy Scott, Henry Wiley Jr., Hubert Hickman, Harold Swick, Miss Lillian Moser, D. J. Baughman, F. Tipton, George Cayton and Earl Main of Morral, Mrs. D. J. Baughman and Millard Sims of Meeker, Kenneth Eichorn of Marion, Keith Trow of Big Island and Ruthella and Carl Neville of near Meeker.

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

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In exchange for your vote and support
I pledge impartial, efficient administration of the affairs of the office of—
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A graduate of Ohio State University and has been engaged in the active practice of law for the past 25 years, except while in military service on the Mexican Border with the Third Ohio Infantry, and in the World War with the 37th (Ohio) Division. Served as City Solicitor of Bellefontaine and Prosecuting Attorney of Logan County.
For Judge of the Court of Appeals.
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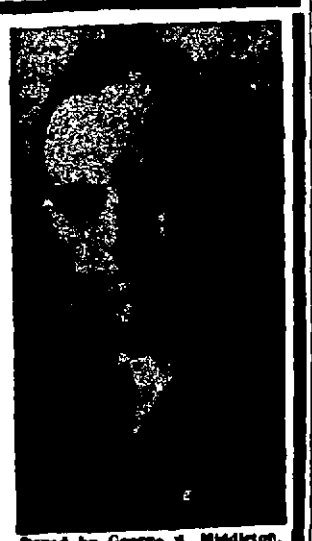
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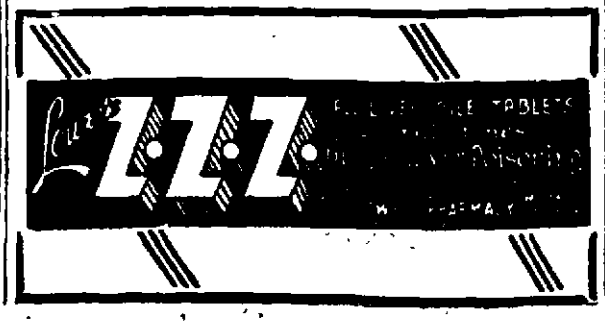
Heavy Tin Dairy Pails 35c each, 3 for $1.00
Rapid Flo Filter Discs, 6", 25c per 100, 300 for 70c
Stove Boards, 30x30 Steel 69c
Wood lined, 28x34 ..... $2.19
Felt Base Rugs, 9x12 size $4.49
Vanatta HARDWARE COMPANY



Why Double Liability On Bank Stock Should Go

The Ohio Constitution now provides for double liability on state bank stock. This means that a stockholder is liable for a cash payment equal to the par value of his stock in case the bank should close.

The Federal law had a similar provision for National banks but it has been removed by Congress effective July 1, 1937. Twenty-two states now are in agreement with the Federal Government in this respect.

Double Liability, so called, has been deceptive in that it has produced in many years less than five cents on the dollar for depositors throughout the state when it was called upon.

Every depositor is insured at all times up to $5,000.00 resulting in more than 99 per cent of all deposits in Ohio Banks being fully covered by Federal Deposit Insurance, paid for by the banks themselves. All the banks in Marion County are members of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Among the requirements of its member banks by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation is one requiring a certain amount of Capital to total deposits, knowing that additional Capital by the banks means additional protection for the depositors.

Due to growing deposits and other conditions many state banks desire to add to their Capital by issuing new stock but it is impossible to sell bank stock because double liability has a tendency to discourage the investment in bank stock by responsible and capable persons.

Substitution of increased capital for double liability would mean stronger and more certain protection for depositors in the event of trouble.

By elimination of double liability state banks would be on the same capital basis as National banks, which means a uniform banking system throughout Ohio.

The elimination of double liability would not affect any depositor or stockholder in a financial institution now closed.

The elimination of double liability has the endorsement of the present and all past Ohio State bank superintendents, also the endorsement of Leo T. Crowley, Chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

All the banks of Marion County in the interest of sound and uniform banking throughout Ohio and for the increased protection of depositors urge the voters of Marion County to VOTE YES on this proposed amendment.

X	YES	SHALL ARTICLE XIII, SECTION 3, CONSTITUTION OF OHIO, RELATING TO LIABILITY OF STOCK HOLDERS BE SO AMENDED.
	NO	

The Campbell National Bank, LaRue, Ohio
The Prospect Citizens Bank, Prospect, Ohio
The Caledonia Banking Co., Caledonia, Ohio
The Peoples Bank, Green Camp, Ohio
The Fahey Banking Co., Marion, Ohio
The National City Bank & Trust Co., Marion, Ohio
The Marion County Bank, Marion, Ohio

Paid Advertisement.

"THE SOCIAL SECURITY STEAL"

(By Roger Sherman Hoar, for eleven years Vice Chairman of the Democratic State Committee of Massachusetts. Former State Senator and Assistant Attorney General of Massachusetts. Former Consultant on Unemployment Compensation to the Industrial Commission of Wisconsin. Member of President Roosevelt's Social Security Conference of 1934. Author of three published books on Unemployment Insurance).

An Expose Which Gives The Facts Which Prove:

1. That, when President Roosevelt took over the Social Security Bill in 1934, and made it a part of his "must" program, and altered its financial provisions, he did this not for the purpose of relieving human distress, but rather for the purpose of raising funds with which to meet the rapidly rising New Deal deficit.

2. That he plans to divert, to this end, some fifty-two billion dollars, to be wrung from the workingmen of America and their employers, under the pretense of premiums for old age pensions and unemployment insurance.

3. That a cleverly camouflaged joker in the Social Security Act so provides.

4. That the money, thus far collected under the Social Security Act, has already been used in this way.

5. All of which boils down to this: Roosevelt plans to pay the entire national debt by a tax on the workingmen, with the highest rates on the lowest paid men.

PART I

"My friends—"

Even the worst enemies of President Roosevelt concede that, regardless how astute they consider him to be, he is not stupid. He is not unaware that one of the basic reasons for the country's present plight is the fact that the people have grown leery of the Government as a dumping ground for unsound, unscientific and unsocial experiments. Franklin D. Roosevelt's security and welfare have been working in conjunction with those of the New Deal ingenues, but never (yet) in connection with the Social Security Act.

But, if we are now told that Roosevelt's real reasons for pushing through the Social Security Act were wholly altruistic, and were intended to advance the welfare of workers, dependent and crippled children, the sick, the blind, the unemployed, and the aged—then we remind the reader of Roosevelt's

It is the object of this present series to set forth the facts which prove President Roosevelt deliberately planned (and actually now puts) the diversion of some fifty-two billion dollars of old age pension funds and unemployment insurance funds, by means of a cleverly camouflaged joker in the Social Security Act, and the use of the funds so diverted, not for the purpose for which it was ostensibly collected, but for the purpose of raising the money with which to finance the New Deal deficit and thereby making American labor pay the national debt.

Under the Social Security Act, there are three distinct sources of funds for two distinct purposes.

FIRST, there is the payroll tax which is designed to relieve the several States of their unemployment insurance burdens. This tax is 1% for 1936, 2% for 1937 and 3% for 1938 and thereafter. But for employers who live in a State which has an approved unemployment insurance law, the tax is cut to one-tenth as otherwise assessed. The result of this is that the law-making has already induced States containing nearly half the workers of America to adopt such laws.

There is NO Federal unemployment benefit system, and the funds raised by this tax are frankly nothing but taxes for general purposes. A man who works where there is no State law, gets no protection. The full tax from States which do NOT have a law, and the one-tenth tax from States which DO have a law, all goes into the U. S. treasury for general government expenditures.

The 1936 tax will raise in, in January, 1937, and is estimated by the present budget as $120,000,000 by which token there should be $200,000,000 next year, and $300,000,000 per year thereafter, at least until more states adopt unemployment laws and thus avail themselves of the 90% rebate. Quite a neat little windfall of additional Federal revenue, to be picked up on the side as a by-product of Social Security legislation.

But—apart from the fact that everybody seems to think that there is a Federal unemployment benefit system, and that these taxes somehow will go to pay benefits (which is NOT the fact, and even Roosevelt never claimed it was)—apart from this popular misconception, this third-of-a-million-per-year source of revenue toward meeting the New Deal deficit is perfectly open and aboveboard.

SECONDLY, and now we come to trickery, the planned hoarding of forty-seven billions of dollars of insurance premiums, and their diversion from a supposed trust fund to the general fund of the U. S. Treasury.

Beginning in January, 1937, after the election is safely out of the way, and there is no danger of turning the workers of America against the New Deal, by dipping into their pay-envelopes, an old age pension insurance-premium of 1% of wages will be collected from all those who earn $3,000 or less a year with a lower rate on those in the higher income brackets. This premium will gradually increase to 3% in 1949 and thereafter. Each employer will be required to match the premiums paid by his employees.

These collections will be appropriated by Congress to an 'Old Age Reserve Account' in the U. S. Treasury, there to be held 'in trust' for the payment of old age pensions. The annual additions to this fund are estimated at $765,000,000.00 for 1937, to increase to an addition of $2,190,000,000.00 in 1980 and the fund is expected to stabilize at a total of about forty-seven billions of dollars (See Table IV of the Senate Report on the Social Security Bill).

These forty-seven billions, wrung from the workingmen of America and their employers, in the form of insurance premiums, will never be used to provide old age benefits for the contributors, AND WERE NEVER PLANNED TO BE SO USED, although the New Dealers are trying to kid the workingman into thinking so.

For from 1980 on, the annual income will match the annual benefit outgo, and so the forty-seven billion dollar "trust fund" will never have to be drawn on. What will become of this colossal sum? Will it sit in the U. S. Treasury unused? Oh, no!

Having no need to ever draw on this forty-seven billions of dollars, to pay benefits, the Roosevelt Administration is planning to spend this money as fast as it comes in. AND THE SOCIAL SECURITY ACT EXPRESSLY SO PERMITS.

But note how cleverly this provision has been camouflaged. Section 201(b) says with respect to the Old Age Reserve Account:

(b) It shall be the duty of the Secretary of the Treasury to invest such portion of the amounts credited to the Account as is not, in his judgment, required to meet current withdrawals. Such investment may be made only in interest-bearing obligations of the United States or in obligations guaranteed as to both principal and interest by the United States. For such purpose such obligations may be acquired (1) on original issue at par, or (2) by purchase of outstanding obligations at the market price."

This much is merely the camouflage, two methods of investment, carefully and ostentatiously numbered 1 and 2. Then follows, carefully concealed by NOT being numbered 3 the real method of "investment" intended to be used, namely:

"The purposes for which obligations of the United States may be issued under the Second Liberty Bond Act, as amended, are hereby extended to authorize the issuance at par of special obligations exclusively to the Account."

This sentence sounds like some mere technical legislatic verbiage. Anyone reading the section, would skip this part of it. But, if one is mildly inquisitive as to just what this sentence means, he will have a devil of a time identifying "the Second Liberty Bond Act" amid the confused welter of Federal Statutes, and then wading through ITS verbiage to find out the true meaning of this seemingly harmless cross-reference.

The "Second Liberty Bond Act" is the act of September 24, 1917, to be found in Section 753 of Title 31 of the U. S. Code. It authorizes the Secretary of the Treasury, with the approval of the President, to borrow money from time to time on one to five year callable notes, on such terms as the Secretary may prescribe. A very useful provision, intended merely to permit short-term refinancing and advance financing, and one which has rendered govern-

ment borrowing very flexible and thereby has saved the government millions of dollars in interest. But it was never intended as a means to enable the government to loot trust funds and use the money for current expenses, as is now permitted by the Social Security Act.

If this method of "investing" the Social Security funds be employed, the moneys which have come from the workingmen of the nation, and collected by their employers, ostensibly to build up a reserve for old-age pensions, will be treated as if a Government general receipts, and will be expended for current expenses by the Government at Washington, as fast as they come in. In other words, the Secretary of the Treasury will ostensibly deposit in a trust portfolio a lot of little packages of neat I. O. U.'s.

If Mr. Roosevelt had wished to be entirely frank with the public, he would have issued Executive Order as follows:

"It shall be the duty of the Secretary of the Treasury to borrow from the Trust Fund sufficient moneys to meet such current Government expenditures as from time to time, in every case of the Trust fund's use, in the judgment required immediately to meet the purposes for which the Trust purports to have been established. To evidence these borrowings so that they may be distinguished from other borrowings, he shall give to the Trust Fund appropriate I. O. U.'s of the Government."

For this is exactly the effect of the provisions as enacted. Or to put it in even more simple language and set it in the form of a statutory enactment at all:

"Out of the premium payments of the workingmen of America, which they THINK are to be used to buy them old-age annuities, there shall be diverted forty-seven billion dollars to meet the New Deal deficit and this money need never be repaid."

The administration has similar plans for looting the unemployment insurance funds of the various States, as will be discussed in the next installment.

PART II

As was shown in the preceding installment, the old age pension premiums which the workingmen of America will be compelled to start paying in January, 1937, under the Social Security Act, will be diverted to meet the general expenses of the Roosevelt Administration to the extent of forty-seven billion dollars, which sum will never be repaid—will never be used to pay pensions. As a result, those whose premiums are thus diverted will receive much lower old-age pensions than they otherwise would. The Social Security Act expressly permits this but the provision has been so cleverly camouflaged as thus far to have escaped detection.

Imagine the howl which would have gone up from the contributors to and beneficiaries of, the old-age pension fund, if its true purpose had been set forth in plain English!

This steal is unquestionably the object of the Social Security Act. Two plus two equals four. The actuarial calculation that forty-seven billion dollars of the premium-payments need never be drawn upon plus the camouflaged cross-reference to the Second Liberty Bond Act (which permits the Government to use its trust-funds for current expenditures), equals the certainty that the forty-seven billions will thus be looted.

To visualize the situation fully, assume the case of an individual trustee under a will, by the terms of which he is permitted to borrow from any funds in his hands for his own current living expenses, and which further provides that fifty thousand (say) of these funds would never have to be repaid, but could instead be accounted for by merely putting his own I O U's in an envelope and pretending that this constituted a trust fund. Under those circumstances would he grab the fifty thousand? He'd be a fool not to.

A little later in this series, I shall introduce the proof, not only that this is the inevitable result, but that it constituted Mr. Roosevelt's major intent from the very start.

We come now to the third place where the Roosevelt Administration plans, under the pretense of Social Security, to get funds to meet the New Deal deficit; namely the "Unemployment Trust Fund". Title IX of the Social Security Act requires all the States to turn over their State unemployment insurance funds to the Federal Treasury, to be there held "in trust", in exactly the same manner as the old age pension trust fund already described. There is the same camouflaged cross-reference to the Second Liberty Bond Act, as in the case of the other trust fund, and hence the same invitation to misappropriation.

But with this difference. The forty-seven billions "borrowed" from the old-age pension fund will never have to be repaid, but the five billions "borrowed" from the State unemployment reserves, will have to be returned, to be paid out in unemployment benefits when the next depression comes. And at that time there will be no money in the fund. Not even government bonds or other securities which could be taken out and sold. Nothing but non-negotiable I O U's.

An individual trustee in that position would have no recourse but to commit suicide, or skip to Brazil. The Government (not Roosevelt, but rather some luckless successor of his) will have to raise a huge tax-levy when there is nothing to tax, or float a huge bond issue in an already depressed market.

Thus the primary object of the Social Security Act is seen to be, not social security, but revenue; (1) $385,000,000.00 a year, in what are frankly, although not widely understood to be taxes for general purposes (2) $47,000,000,000.00 in old age insurance premiums, to be borrowed by the government for current expenses, and NEVER REPAID, and (3) $5,000,000,000.00 in State unemployment funds, requisitioned from the States expended for current purposes, and then repaid at frightful cost and trouble by some FUTURE administration, which will have to collect for this purpose from us and our children.

In the next installment, we shall see that this opportunity to finance the entire New Deal deficit, by the diversion of funds ostensibly raised for the purposes of Social Security, is not an accidental windfall dropped in the lap of Mr. Roosevelt by the kind fates, but rather is a part of his "planned economy", with the accent on the word "planned".

PART III

In the first two installments, we saw that the primary object of the Social Security Act is not social security, but revenue (1) $385,000,000.00 a year, in what are frankly, although not widely understood to be, taxes for general purposes (2) $47,000,000,000.00 in old age insurance premiums, to be borrowed by the government for current expenses, AND NEVER REPAID, and (3) $5,000,000,000.00 in State unemployment funds, requisitioned from the States, expended for current purposes, and then repaid at frightful cost and trouble by some FUTURE administration, which will have to collect for this purpose from us and our children.

But you say, surely the administration will not calmly help itself to the old age pension fund, and borrow the unemployment fund in this way, under the pretense of "investing them."

Listen, my children. The entire theory of the financing of the Social Security Act provides that, at least from the very start, it was the major purpose of President Roosevelt to "invest" in the bonds of the States the moneys collected under these two trust funds.

Before Mr. Roosevelt took personal charge of the Social Security program, the original Wagner-Lewis Bill of 1934 had nothing at all about the Federal Government buying State old-age pension bonds and contained the following explicit provision as to how unemployment funds should be invested by the States under a State law in order for such law to receive Federal approval:

"Every unemployment fund required hereunder shall either be paid by an officer or agency of the State entitled as custodian or treasurer of said agency or shall be duly authorized agency of the State agency so to do; (2) pay all withdrawals therefrom only upon the warrant of the State agency or upon such warrant by the proper officer or agency as the State agency may authorize generally or specifically; (3) invest all moneys not required for immediate withdrawals in such securities as are legal investments for funds of the State agency or in such securities as may be specifically authorized by the State agency; (4) deposit with the State agency as soon as possible after the close of each calendar year a statement showing the financial transactions of the fund during such year and the assets of the fund at the close of such year, all in such detail as may be required by the State agency; (5) make such reports to the State agency as the State agency may from time to time require; and (6) comply with such further conditions as the State agency may from time to time prescribe to assure the correctness and verification of such reports, and the proper disbursement of the moneys in the fund."

But on June 8, 1934, in a message to the Congress the President took over Social Security, and made it an Administration measure. And in that message he laid down the following principle:

"Above all, I am convinced that social insurance should be national in scope although the several States should meet at least a large portion of the cost of management, LEAVING TO THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT THE RESPONSIBILITY OF INVESTING, MAINTAINING AND SAFEGUARDING THE FUNDS CONSTITUTING THE NECESSARY INSURANCE RESERVES."

Since then he has changed his views from time to time on almost every feature of Social Security, except one; namely federal control of the funds.

Twenty days after making Social Security a part of his "must" program he appointed a Cabinet Committee to take charge of the subject and shortly thereafter an Advisory Council, to assist the Cabinet Committee.

As indicative of the complete failure of even those persons supposedly on the "inside of the movement to grasp what the Administration had in mind with respect to Federal dissipation of the funds the Advisory Council as late as December 17, 1934, in their report to the Cabinet Committee, said (caps mine):

"The Federal government . . . . . AS SUGGESTED BY THE PRESIDENT should assume responsibility for the SAFEGUARDING of all unemployment reserve funds AND USE THESE FUNDS TO PROMOTE STABILIZATION."

In November, 1934, the President called a conference of all the leading sociologists and economists of America. As was explained to me at that conference by one of its high officials, its object was twofold: first, to flatter those invited so that after having received prominent mention in their home town papers as having been consulted by the President they would not dare repudiate the result of the conference, regardless how foreign it might be to their own views, and secondly, in the hope of the bare possibility that some of those invited might perhaps contribute an idea or two which would fit in with the President's prearranged plans.

In his address of November 14, to the conference, Mr. Roosevelt reiterated his determination to handle the funds himself. He said:

"It is of course, clear that because of their magnitude the investment and liquidation of reserve funds must be within control of the government itself."

The significance of that little passage was quite lost on all of the delegates (INCLUDING THE PRESENT AUTHOR) at the time.

The Bill enacted by the Cabinet Committee was introduced in both houses of Congress on January 17, 1935. Simultaneously the President transmitted the report of the Committee. The report stated:

"We believe also that it is essential that the federal government assume responsibility for safeguarding, investing and liquidating all reserve funds, in order that these reserves may be utilized to promote economic stability and to avoid dangers inherent in their uncontrolled investment and liquidation."

And Mr. Roosevelt himself nearly let the cat out of the bag, by saying in his message of transmittal (caps mine):

"sound financial management of the funds and the reserves and PROTECTION OF THE CREDIT STRUCTURE OF THE NATION, should be assured by retaining federal control over all funds through trustees in the treasury of the United States."

But Congress failed to catch the significance of these remarks. In fact, the House Report (No. 615, 74th Cong. 1st Session, p. 9) states:

"When business conditions are such that investment in securities purchased on the open market is unwise, the Secretary of the Treasury may issue special non-negotiable obligations exclusively to the unemployment trust fund."

in ignorance of the fact that it was the intention to "invest" ALL the funds ALWAYS in this manner.

Both the House Bill and the Senate Bill contained the provisions for Federal looting of the funds as already quoted herein.

So far as these provisions relate to the Old-Age Pension supposed trust fund, however, they would not have given opportunity for very much looting, if the suggestion of Secretary Perkins (the only member of the cabinet having any claim to being an authority on sociology) had been followed. Testifying before the Senate Committee on January 24, 1936, she suggested a pay-as-you-go policy on old age pensions, substantially similar to the plan now advocated by the Republican platform.

But the watchdog of the New Deal Treasury, Secretary Morgenthau, hastened to scotch any such heresy—serious because it might deprive the Administration of huge lootable funds. On February 5, testifying before the House Committee, he pooh-poohed those who believe in paying as you go, and in that connection made following cryptic remark:

"They are willing to incur the large and growing liability for old-age annuities without effecting reductions in the outstanding public debt, reductions that could be represented by a reserve account in the Treasury."

Cryptic until we analyze the Bill in the light of present knowledge, and come to realize that the reduction in the public debt, which he mentions, is to be accomplished by using the supposed reserve TO MEET THE CURRENT EXPENSES OF THE GOVERNMENT!

During the passage of the Bill through the two houses of Congress, many changes—fundamental changes—were made in its various features; back and forth shifted the

bale of hands as to the exemption of private pension plans, as to whether the contributions paid to a single point fund for unemployment insurance (without experiencing should be required as to the exemption of permitting the States to make each employer responsible for his own employees, etc. BUT NEVER ONCE WAS THERE ANY FALTERING OVER FEDERAL CONTROL OF THE FUNDS.

Through it all I was in intimate contact with those who were trying to shape this legislation. I was in conference and correspondence with scores of Congressmen, Senators, Cabinet officials, economists, politicians, and leaders of industry, and was repeatedly assured by persons very close to the President that he would, if necessary, yield on any point, EXCEPT THE FEDERAL CONTROL OF THE FUNDS, for this was the one single feature of the whole Social Security program in which he was really interested. He wanted to be able to use these funds to meet the many deficit where the campaign promises of his brain trust were going to.

In the future and concluding installment of this series, we shall see that in spite of the extreme pains which undoubtedly be given to this planned looting of the Social Security funds, it was wholly unnecessary. Also a remedy will be suggested.

PART IV

We have seen now, from the very start of his taking charge of the Social Security program in Congress, Mr. Roosevelt was influenced by one sole desire, namely to get his hands on the funds, divert them from their proper use of old age pensions and unemployment benefits, and use them instead, to the extent of billions of dollars, to finance his boondoggling schemes.

Of course, the claim will now be made that his unyielding determination to get his hands on these funds was due to a sincere desire to make sure that, in the case of unemployment insurance, the investment of huge sums during boom times, and their liquidation during depressions, be not permitted to intensify the business cycle. But there are two answers to this defense.

First, this defense is applicable only to unemployment insurance. For there is no comparable danger that the old age pension funds would intensify the business cycle. And it is interesting to note that all the arguments in the President's addresses on the subject, and in the reports of the Cabinet Committee and of the Committees of both Houses of Congress, have been directed to the relatively small unemployment trust fund; letting the infinitely larger and much more stable old-age trust fund follow along by mere supposed analogy.

Secondly, even as to the unemployment trust fund, there are much better ways to accomplish the President's alleged object of stabilizing the investment market, than to permit the looting of trust funds to meet current governmental expenses. Prof. Sumner H. Slichter of Harvard, in a paper delivered before the Annual Meeting of the Society of Mechanical Engineers, in New York, in December, 1932, pointed out that, if unemployment funds were deposited in the Federal Reserve Banks, then:

"During boom, when premium receipts exceeded benefit payments, funds would move from the Commercial Banks into the Reserve Banks, thereby checking the usual tendency of banks at such times to permit an excessive expansion of credit. In times of depression, on the other hand, the excess of benefit payments over premium receipts would cause funds to flow from the Reserve Banks to the Commercial Banks. This would assist the latter to keep down their indebtedness at the Reserve Banks and to reduce this indebtedness more rapidly. Thus credit would be made easier at precisely the time when this would do the most good."

Prof. Slichter was one of the invitees to the President's Conference on Economic Security in November, 1934, but his plan was never even considered, for it lacked the feature of enabling the Federal Government to get its hands on the funds for current purposes.

Another alternative expedient would be to invest a certain proportion of the funds in ordinary securities and the balance in actual cash. Then when it became necessary to liquidate the funds, the release of the cash would have an offsetting economic effect to the sale of the securities. I have a letter from no less an authority than Prof. Irving Fisher, dated October 26, 1932, reading in part:

"I agree with you that the business cycle would tend to be flattened out if unemployment reserves are invested in currency which would be withdrawn when there is too much of it and then put into the market when it is scarce."

With these principles in view, Section 108.16 of the Wisconsin unemployment benefit law (the only such law antedating, and not induced by, the Roosevelt an Social Security Act) was amended in 1933 to provide:

"(4m) During the first year of contribution payments under this chapter, all moneys received by the fund shall be invested in accordance with subsection (5) of this section. Of the moneys thereafter received, not less than twenty nor more than forty per cent, as determined from time to time by the commission, shall either be deposited with Federal reserve banks if authorized to receive such deposits or shall be held in earmarked cash by the treasurer or by trust depositories selected by the treasurer."

This provision has now been temporarily suspended, during the life of the Federal Social Security Act.

Thus we see that Roosevelt's requisitioning of the State funds was wholly unnecessary for the accomplishment of any good end.

The intent of the administration to use the two Social Security funds for current general government expenses, rather than for the purposes for which they were ostensibly collected, is not merely to be deduced from the President's utterances and the history of the Bill.

It is already an established fact. Every cent of the millions of dollars thus far received by the Federal Government, from unemployment funds of District of Columbia, Indiana, Mississippi, New York, Oregon, and Wisconsin, have been thus requisitioned and spent. The deposits of those States with the "Unemployment Trust Fund" in the U. S. Treasury are now "invested" in nothing but Federal I. O. U's. I base this statement on a letter from Hon. Wayne C. Taylor, Acting Secretary of the Treasury, admitting this fact and seeking to justify it; which letter clearly indicates the intent of the Treasury to continue this looting of the funds.

The States of Alabama, California, Idaho, Louisiana, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Utah and Washington have not yet turned over their funds. And, although the remaining States have not yet succumbed to the Federal urge to enact unemployment insurance laws, the Social Security Board in a recent release has estimated that 45% of the workingmen of America are now covered by State systems.

The funds for old age pensions will not begin to pour in until 1937, but will undoubtedly be similarly dissipated.

(Continued on Page 9)

Paid Advertisement.

BOTH SIDES VISION MORROW CO. VICTORY

G. O. P. Leader Predicts 800 Lead While Democrats Claim Control.

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, Nov. 2—Between 4,700 and 5,000 Morrow county voters are expected to register their choices in the election tomorrow.

Ralph W. Turner, chairman of the Republican executive committee of the county, is predicting a Republican sweep in both national, state and county races here. The county is normally Republican by approximately 800 and the normal majority is predicted in what Turner said today was a conservative estimate.

Earl Miller, acting chairman of the Democratic committee, is predicting the county will remain in the Democratic column. In 1932 Roosevelt carried the county by 19 votes. It was the first time that a Democratic presidential candidate ever carried the county.

Though the county candidates have not put on extensive campaigns the state and national tickets apparently awaken more interest here than the local races.

MRS. FRANK KOHLER STRICKEN IN KENTON

By The Associated Press

KENTON, O., Nov. 2—Funeral services for Mrs. Frank Kohler, 35, of Kenton, were held in the Brindle and Son mortuary at 2:30 p. m. Sunday with Rev. H. E. Pfister in charge and burial in Grove cemetery. She died late Friday after two years' illness.

She is survived by the husband; a son and daughter, at home; four sisters, a brother and one half-brother.

DEMOCRATS START CARAVAN

BUCYRUS, Nov. 2—Starting at 9:30 a. m. today a Democratic caravan left Bucyrus for scheduled stops in 19 parts of the county. The caravan is expected to arrive back in the city at 9 tonight.

DEATH REPORTED

BUCYRUS, Nov. 2—Word has been received of the death in Colorado Springs, Colo., of Virgil C. Koons, former resident of Sulphur Springs. Mrs. A. D. Johnston of this city is a sister of the deceased.

HARDIN CO. MAN DIES

KENTON, Nov. 2—James Allen Harrod, 77, father of Mrs. Jennie Humphrey of Alger, died in his home near Roundhead Friday and was buried in Wapakoneta Sunday after services in the late home. Surviving are the widow; two daughters and two sons.

People Who Suffer With Arthritis—Neuritis and Rheumatism Should Use N. A. R. Tablets

To relieve them of their ailments.

3 Weeks Treatment $2 Size $1.49

ECKERD'S

140 So. Main St.

Marion's Leading Cut Rate Drug Store.

IL DUCE ADOPTS TEAR GAS

Members of the Italian police force in Rome are shown with their newest weapon, tear gas guns. Although the gas guns have been employed for years by other nations, the Italians have only recently adopted them.

Bowling Results

Lewis of Osgood Team Takes Honors in Craftsman's League.

The newly organized Craftsman's bowling league got under way with first round matches on the Marion Recreation Center alleys, Friday night. Lewis of the Osgood Co. team set the pace with a 206 game and also gained the individual match honors with a total score of 568. The Marion Steam Shovel entry copped match honor score with a 2,429 total. Standings of the teams following the first round matches are:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Huber	3	0	1.000
M. S. S.	3	0	1.000
Wooden Shoe Beer	2	1	.667
Elks	1	2	.333
Parish Dairy	0	3	.000
Osgood Co.	0	3	.000
Coca Cola	0	0	.000
Gasco	0	0	.000

Steam Shovel

Flea	167	170	177
Hinze	170	124	178
Fox	126	163	139
Little	177	157	175
Neal	178	178	146
Totals	820	792	817

Parish Dairy

Luellen	153	160	163
Pariah	170	107	140
Drake	156	180	169
Snyder	81	337	93
Shoemaker	165	184	180
Totals	825	788	745

Huber

Steinmetz	170	178	189
Conkle		155	180
Ward	144		
O'Connell	158	151	199
Williams	139	146	175
Lantz	122	203	147
Totals	733	834	829

Osgood

Lewis	177	186	206
Reliff	95	87	335
Bailey	143	105	170
Bnb Fields	126	85	168
Augenstein	106	146	96
Totals	652	614	773

Wooden Shoe

Drumm	136	172	137
Sarr	147	175	158
Wendell	147	135	123
Johnson	134	147	149
Shirk	147	166	169
Totals	711	794	766

Elks

Hayden	171	165	123
McRill	101	146	183
Van N'Strin	140	141	155
Kessler	157	99	174
Reider	143	156	160
Totals	672	677	785

POSTAL EMPLOYES HERE HOLD PARTY

Hallowe'en Social Held in Druids Lodge Hall.

Clerks and letter carriers at the Marion postoffice and their families met for a Hallowe'en party Friday night at the Druids' hall, with members of the auxiliary to the letter carriers as sponsoring hostesses. Charles Bowen presided at the piano for a grand march and awards were won by Mrs. Nelson Irvin for the prettiest costume, Fred White the funniest, and Richard Bechtle for the best dressed child.

A program opened with a guitar duo by Ralph Roby and daughter Donna Marylyn, with a vocal accompaniment by Patricia Roby, and a play, "Fatal Dose," by Mrs. Ralph Roby, Mrs. Fred White and Mrs. Clifford Chapman. Charles Bowen entertained with several piano numbers and Helen Miller, accompanied by Mrs. V. E. Goff, entertained with tap dancing. Marjory Goff played several guitar numbers and informal talks were given by several of the postal workers who are retired. A group of songs by a German band composed of musicians from the Eagles' band, and Elmer Bondley and his one-man band closed the program hour.

The following temporary officers were named for a reorganization of the Uncle Sam club, a group composed of postal workers: Elmer Bondley, president, Newell James, vice president, Mrs. Edith Bechtle, secretary, and Fred White, treasurer.

Refreshments were served during a social hour.

Kidneys Must Clean Out Acids

Your body cleans out Acids and poisonous wastes in your blood thru 9 million tiny, delicate Kidney tubes or filters, but beware of cheap, drastic, irritating drugs. If functional Kidney or Bladder disorders make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Backache, Circles Under Eyes, Dizziness, Rheumatic Pains, Acidity, Burning, Smarting or Itching, don't take chances. Get the Doctor's guaranteed prescription called Cystex. $10,000.00 deposited with Bank of America, Los Angeles, Calif., guarantees Cystex must bring new vitality in 48 hours and make you feel years younger in one week or money back on return of empty package. Telephone your druggist for guaranteed Cystex (Siss-tex) today. —Adv.

A Brazilian government commission has recommended that not less than two per cent of domestic wheat be required to be added to imported grain for the production of flour.

BENEFIT PICTURE DRAWS GOOD CROWD

D. A. R. Sponsors Film To Help Buy Bronze Doughboy.

"Week-end patronage of the benefit show, "The Road to Glory," which is being shown at the Ohio theater promises a good sum for the treasury of the sponsors, Captain William Hendricks chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Proceeds of the benefit will be applied on the purchase of the bronze doughboy to be dedicated Armistice day in honor of the World war veterans of Marion county.

A program is being arranged by the chapter for the dedication ceremonies, to be held at the landscaped grounds on the west side of the Delaware road opposite the Harding memorial. The doughboy will be placed on top of the memorial boulder placed by the chapter two years ago.

The benefit show, which will run through Tuesday stars Fredric March, Warner Baxter and Lionel Barrymore.

Tickets are being sold by the chapter members, with Mrs. Bennett Bindley as general ticket chairman.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY HELD IN CALEDONIA

Girls' Missionary Society Meets in Church Basement.

CALEDONIA, Nov. 2—Hallowe'en decorations carried out a colorful note in the basement of Memorial M. E. church Friday night when Miss Dorothy Burley and Miss Annabell Pommert entertained 20 members and guests of the Girls' Missionary society at a Hallowe'en masquerade party. Miss Janet Geddis presided for a short business session. Mrs. G. A. Hickson had charge of devotionals. The hostesses were assisted by their mothers in serving refreshments. Awards went to Reta Grace Caldwell and Catherine Robertson. Doris McKinstry will entertain at her home for the next meeting.

• • •

Mrs. Curtis Trey entertained the Ladies' Aid society of Memorial M. E. church at an all day meeting southwest of here Thursday. A covered dish dinner was served. Mrs. Trey read "Miracles and A Doctor's Life." Mrs. Ray Zachman of Marion and Mrs. Arthur Coulter were guests. One new member was added to the roll. It was voted to send $5 to the deaconess pension fund at Columbus. Plans were made for the annual chicken supper to be given in the church basement Nov. 21. The next meeting will be held Nov. 18 at the home of Mrs. Lowell Doyle.

AUTO STRIKES CHILD AT UPPER SANDUSKY

UPPER SANDUSKY, Nov. 2—Isaac Walton, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Walton, sustained severe head bruises and shock Saturday at 7 p. m. when he was struck by a car driven by Richard Dennis, 24, of Kenton, at the Wyandot avenue-Eighth street intersection. Isaac was removed to the office of Dr. B. A. Moloney in the Bringman ambulance and later taken to his home, where he lay semi-conscious until late Sunday morning. His condition was later pronounced favorable.

Dennis, who is employed at the Dewey Fallor dairy farm near here, was en route to Kenton. As he turned into Eighth street, he was blinded by the lights of another car, which had stopped at the intersection, he said. He struck the little boy, whom he had not seen crossing the intersection, tossing him about 15 feet to the hard pavement. Dennis was exonerated of blame by local police.

DR. CALVIN W. LAUFER SPEAKS AT SERVICES

Authority on Church Music Conducts Services in Afternoon and Evening.

Dr. Calvin W. Laufer of Philadelphia, widely-known authority on church music, conducted two conferences at the First Presbyterian church here yesterday under the auspices of the board of christian education of the Ohio synod. Before an audience of more than 100 in the afternoon Dr. Laufer directed a forum on the various phases of church music and led discussion on the kinds of hymns suitable for each type of service and the proper place for them in the services.

Rev. Howard L. Olewiler offered prayer at the afternoon meeting which was presided over by Rev. James Verburg of Columbus, secretary of the board of Christian Education for the Ohio synod.

In the evening Dr. Laufer conducted a demonstration of the singing of hymns and was assisted by the choirs of the Forest Lawn and First churches. He interpreted the underlying philosophy of hymns and showed the meaning of the better known songs of the church. The evening session was also in charge of Rev. Verburg.

Dr. Laufer, who is assistant editor for the musical publications of the board of christian education of the church, spoke at the morning services also. He is widely known as an author of hymns and an editor of several hymnals of the church. He has also written numerous books on other phases of religious work.

35 PUPILS WIN HONORS AT RADNOR

Roll for First Six Weeks Announced by Teachers.

Special to The Star

RADNOR, Nov. 2—Honor roll members for the first six weeks this term are Joyce Spradlin, Betty Osborn, Robert Harvey, Betty Mae Wilick, Harold Watkins, Ruth Taylor, Nancy Rohrbaugh, Jean Parrott, Florence Kerr, William Hayden, Irene Beam, Marilyn Milligan, Eugene Welsh, Charlotte Osborn, Garnet Inskeep, Ruth Edna Coonfare, Dolores Hatch, Jean Ann Herbert, Dolores Jones, Mary Anne Jones, Juanita King, Suzanne Penry, Lucille Russell, Davena Thomas, Florence Bill, Muriel Harvey, Twila Kyle, Marjorie Fleming, Gladys Hummell, Paul Frye, Frances Marks, Bobby Thomas, Mary Davis, Dorothy Watkins, Frances Kuntz.

• • •

The Merry Makers were entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hobart Arthur with five tables of euchre. Prize winners were Mrs. D. H. Thomas, first; Mrs. Evan Jones, second; Mrs Everett Welsor, guest prize.

• • •

The senior class of the Radnor High school held a masquerade party Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Jones, south of here. Members present were Eval Fraley, Virginia Hedges, Frances Kunze, Frances Rush, Virginia Wheeler, Anna Thomas, Robert Thomas, Charles Timms, Richard Fleming, Ralph Bryant, Donald Steed and Everett Milligan. Guests were Virginia Jones, Vera Mains, Dorothy Watkins, Mary Davis, Helen Culp, Bobby Thomas, Billy Jones, Chester Varner, Dale Price, Lloyd McCombs, Gordon Neice, John Robinson and Hobart Sockman.

• • •

Delores Jones entertained the girls of the fifth grade with a masquerade party Wednesday evening: Those present were Mary Lou Griffith, Suzanne Penry, Marjorie Carpenter, Edna Coonfaro, Carma Jean Thomas, Mary Anne Jones, Juanita Jackson, Lucille Russell, Joan Kunze, Davena Thomas, Christina Hogans, Mary Slack, Valeia Konrad, Jean Anne Herbert, Virginia Rohrbaugh and Miss Elizabeth Thomas and Juanita King.

• • •

The freshman class was entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Catherine Kunze south of here. Members present were Jean Davis, Mary Robinson, Everett Davis, Paul Frye, Virginia and Delbert Konard, Charles Lewis, Raymond Copeland, Lester Rowlands, Evelyn Rowlands, John Davis and Teddy Welch. The guests were Effie Deal, Mary Price, William Heffner, Chester Warner, Marie McCardle, Mary Davis, Margaret Harvey, Hobart Sockman and Helen Culp.

HELD IN HOG THEFT

KENTON, Nov. 2—Robert Jacobs, 22, of Chatfield, O., was bound to the grand jury Saturday by Justice of Peace Roy Haudenshield upon a charge of stealing 12 hogs, weighing 2,770 pounds and valued at $260.52, from the Hardin County Farm Bureau Cooperative association.

Vote for Liggitt for State Senator. Republican Ticket. Paid Advertisement.

PUBLIC ENEMY No. 1 TODAY—IS UNJUST DAMAGE CLAIMS.

Against which there is no escape except through liability insurance. We are recognized leaders in the writing of this protection.

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Joe R. Roby—Phone 3221.
James H. Smith—Phone 7307.
Hazel Haynes—LeRue.
Arthur Hoberman—Green Camp.

TWO PIONEER INVENTORS VISIT

Here are two men who have accomplished more than possibly any other pair in history to revolutionize transportation — Orville Wright, co-inventor of the airplane, and Henry Ford, who did much to make the modern automobile a reality. They are shown during a visit of Ford to Dayton, O., where he conferred with Wright on purchase for his museum of the old bicycle shop where the Wright brothers built their first plane.

MASQUERADE PARTY IS HELD BY LODGE

A Hallowe'en masquerade party and cards entertained members of Pride of 35, Lodge No. 79, Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, Friday night at the home of Mrs. William Bosh on Hane avenue. Decorations were in keeping with the Hallowe'en season. Costume awards were won by Mrs. Lyda Freer and Mrs. William Flannigan. In a corn guessing contest the award was won by Mrs. L. E. Younghans and Mrs. Ray Martin. Four tables were filled for cards, awards going to Mrs. C. P. Steele and L. E. Younghans. Mr. and Mrs. Younghans of Toledo, are guests at the Bosh home. Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. L. E. Myers.

PUPILS ORGANIZE AT MARSEILLES

UPPER SANDUSKY, Nov. 2 — Organization of high school classes has been completed at Marseilles high school. The new officers are: senior class—Lucille Weaver, president; Wayne Parsell, vice president; Delores Emplage, secretary; Mildred Wilford, treasurer. Juniors —Leroy Thomas, president; Grata Madge Essex, vice president; Lester Schrizer, secretary-treasurer.

HALLOWE'EN FETED AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Mrs. George Zahn Entertains in Grandson's Honor.

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, No. 2—Mrs. George Zahn entertained six little boys and girls at a Hallowe'en party at her home Friday afternoon, for her little grandson, Robert Martig of Toledo who is visiting here.

• • •

Wharton Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and families enjoyed a Hallowe'en party, in the I. O. O. F. hall there, Friday evening.

• • •

The Good Cheer and Men's Bible classes of Smithville United Brethren Sunday school met Friday evening with Mrs. L. F. Walton.

• • •

A group of little friends of Charles Keller were entertained at a Hallowe'en party at the Mononcue home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Keller, Friday evening.

• • •

The Ladies' Aid society of the York Street church were entertained at the home of Mrs. Bertha Schilling Friday at an all day quilting.

• • •

Members of the York Street church and grange gave Mr. and Mrs. Chester Horn a miscellaneous shower at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Wolfore, Wednesday evening.

WYANDOT COUNTY DEMOCRATS RALLY

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Nov. 2—W. A. Hopkins, assistant to the attorney general, department of justice, Washington, D. C., and J. Frear Bittinger, speaker of the Ohio house of representatives, addressed a large crowd Saturday evening at the court house here for the last local Democratic rally of the 1936 campaign. Clyde R. Seebach of Harpster, was in charge.

Hopkins spoke on social security. Bittinger declared that the new deal is not radical, but rather the modernization of the American form of government.

FUNERAL PLANNED FOR BUCYRUS MAN

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Nov. 2—Funeral services for Elmer Tum, Bucyrus pharmacist who was killed in an automobile accident in Indiana Saturday morning, will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Henderson & Lutz funeral home. Rev. H. H. Gliuk, pastor of Good Hope Lutheran church, will officiate and burial will be made in Oakwood cemetery.

Non-Partisan Judicial
Un-Official Ballot
November 3rd Election
FOR JUDGE OF THE PROBATE COURT
(Vote for not more than one)

X Oscar Gast

W. Dexter Hazen

Paid Advertisement

HALLOWE'EN PARTY HELD AT WYANDOT

Special to The Star

WYANDOT, Nov. 2.—The following Hallowe'en program was presented at the school house Wednesday evening: a leaf drill and recitations by the first and second grades, a play "Hallowe'en Pudding" by the fourth and third grades; pantomine, fifth and sixth grades; a vocal solo, Audery Noblet; and a play "A Colored Wedding" by the seventh and eighth grades and teachers.

• • •

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Shumate Wednesday.

• • •

Miss Eloise Pool entertained a group of friends at her home last Monday evening. Those present were Vesta Hite, Evelyn Bardon, Martha Jane Swihart, Betty Chance, Betty Jury, Eugene Miller, Minor Cover, Kenneth Jury, Bud Chatlain, Bob Weaver, Robert and Harold Scott, Harold and Howard Windom, Frank Alspach and Harold Cover.

USL and Willard BATTERIES

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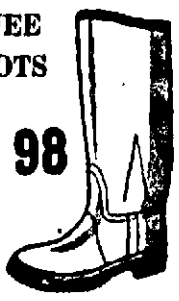
141 W. Center St.

RUBBER BOOTS

KNEE BOOTS $1.98



Storm King Boots $2.98
Hip or Sporting $3.96
All Guaranteed.

The Shoe Market

Next to Schaffner's.

"The Social Security Steal"

(Continued from Page 8)

But you may ask: Is there, after all, any difference between "investing" these trust funds in these non-negotiable I. O. U.'s, and ACTUALLY investing them in government bonds? The above-referred-to letter from the Secretary of the Treasury raises this very point; and then he answers his own question by asserting the superiority of the I. O. U. system, as rendering more money more readily available for current expenditures—exactly what I charge to be the real object of the Social Security Act. He naively says:

"If the Treasury should purchase Government obligations on the market for the account of the trust funds, it might also be necessary at the same time for the Treasury to sell its obligations in the market in order to raise funds with which to meet current governmental payments."

There we find a categorical and concise official admission of the real object of the Social Security Act—"to raise funds with which to meet current governmental payments"!

But, from the viewpoint of the tax-paying public, as contrasted with the viewpoint of the most drunken-sailor-spending administration the country has ever known, there are several reasons why the purchase of bona fide government bonds in the open market would be at least slightly preferable to the issuance of non-negotiable I. O. U.'s, and the pocketing of the funds as fast as they come in. These reasons are:

1. The bond purchase would not increase the public debt.

2. It would not be a constant urge to spend; whereas the present system of turning over all unemployment and old-age money, unearmarked, to the general assets of the Treasury as fast as it comes in, is certain to provide an irresistable incentive to immediate current extravagance.

3. Bonds can be RESOLD, when it becomes necessary to liquidate them; whereas the non-negotiable I. O. U.'s must be REDEEMED—the Government must dig down and produce actual cash, to replace the funds which it has spent so recklessly.

But even if at the start the Secretary of the Treasury were to invest these funds in bona fide government bonds (as he is NOT doing), the available supply would eventually be exhausted, thus compelling either a special issue, or a recourse to the non-negotiable I. O. U.'s.

This system of spending for current purposes funds supposed to be held in trust is not an invention of the New Deal, it is true. Special non-negotiable certificates of indebtedness and treasury notes have been used in the past as a part, or the whole, of the investments of a few small trust funds. But never before on the gigantic scale now contemplated!

The same moral distinction exists between the past use of these I. O. U.'s and the use now contemplated by the Social Security Act, as between merely borrowing carfare from the till and helping oneself to an entire huge trust fund.

For many, many years, each annual report of the U. S. Treasury has copied verbatim the following explanatory paragraph from their report of the year before:

"Trust fund account receipts represent moneys received by the Government for the benefit of individuals or classes of individuals. Moneys held in trust, being payable to or for the use of beneficiaries only, are not available for general expenditures of the Government."

Insofar as these trust funds have in the past been "invested" in non-negotiable certificates of indebtedness, issued specially to the fund, this statement is untrue, but of minor importance. It will become INCREASINGLY untrue, and of MAJOR importance, as the fifty-two billions of dollars of I. O. U.'s pile up in the two Social Security funds—mute evidence that all the moneys received by these funds were, despite protestations to the contrary, not only "AVAILABLE for general expenditures of the Government," but have been actually so used as fast as received.

By using up the constant forty-seven billion dollars in the old age pension fund, and postponing the payment of full benefits as the Act now provides, the Roosevelt Administration will be able to finance the entire New Deal deficit for years to come, out of loans which will never have to be repaid.

There will be no publicity attendant thereon, no difficult flotation of bond issues, no market effect of this increase of the public debt. Just merely billions of dollars pouring into the Federal Treasury from the pockets of the workingmen of America and their employers, SUPPOSEDLY to be held in trust for their benefit, but ACTUALLY to be spent, dissipated, frittered away on boondoggling, as fast as received; never to be repaid.

As to the unemployment funds, THEY will have to be repaid. But Mr. Roosevelt should worry. What if the Administration does have to give its I. O. U.'s for these funds! For, when all the I. O. U.'s have to be liquidated, and either repudiation or inflation results, that will be the worry of some future administration—presumably Republican. "After us, the deluge."

"Because, my friends, we planned it that way."

P. S. What is the remedy? Amend the Social Security Act to increase the immediate benefits for old age pensions, putting it on a pay-as-you-go basis, and paying as large pensions as the current income will permit. That is to say, use the initial forty-seven billions of dollars of payroll taxes for old age pensions rather than for boondoggling.

And, as for the unemployment insurance funds, restore them to the control of the several States (under adequate safeguards and criteria), so that they cannot be looted for current running expenses by the Federal administration.

ROGER SHERMAN HOAR.

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THE FEDERAL SURETY INSURANCE ASSOCIATION MEMBER

START A SAVINGS ACCOUNT TODAY

The Marion County Bank

Established 1839.

TEN GOOD REASONS WHY YOUR VOTE WILL BE APPRECIATED.

LEO J. (Doc) CUSICK

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR

County Commissioner

(Second Term)

Paid Advertisement

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.COM

MAYOR RAPS NEW DEAL IN LAST CAMPAIGN TALK

Cites Tugwell Philosophy as Indication Administration Tends Toward Communism.

In a ... last-hour appeal ... tion of Gov. Landon, ... C. Smith of Mar... an audience of more than ... public square Saturday ... people must choose ... Americanism and com...

... facing one of the ... in the history of ... he declared. He ... a speech by Rexford ... resettlement adminis... which he said was a "spokes... for the President" as follows: ... planning will mean the ... of business and will be... a function of government. In ... it will supercede the Demo... party.

Dr. Smith said economic ... was one of the funda... mentals of the new deal and would eventually lead to communistic practices. He said that Tugwell predicted planning would first reform "statutes, the Constitution and government" and would establish a dictatorship over business.

The mayor's address was under the sponsorship of the Marion County Landon-Knox club of which he is chairman. John S. Clark, Marion attorney, presided and introduced the mayor.

Attacks Farm Program

After opening with an attack on the general trend of the Roosevelt administration, Dr. Smith turned to its farm policies. Of the "scarcity program" he said:

"The government retired 32 million acres of land in America and as a result put another 32 million acres under cultivation in foreign countries. It made it possible for speculators to buy the farm produce of these countries with their low priced labor and sell it on the American market for high prices. It is a speculator's paradise!"

The same farm policy resulted in throwing 2,500,000 men out of work here, he asserted, and put American labor in competition with the cheapest labor of the world in countries with low standards of living.

"That's the Roosevelt good neighbor policy for you!" the mayor declared.

He turned to the new federal social security act, which he said "clearly shows the deception of the Roosevelt administration practiced upon the working people and the poor."

"It is a wage tax placed on all working people for the rest of their lives. It is compulsory," he explained, and added, "it will be enforced by the police powers of the federal government."

Although the "pay roll tax" calls for only one per cent of the workers wages beginning Jan. 1, it will reach two and one-half per cent in nine years and after that will be three per cent, the mayor said. The employer must match this wage tax and in addition pay another three per cent into the unemployment tax fund, Dr. Smith declared.

"According to the law, therefore, the wage earner will be paying three per cent and the employer six per cent, but this is by no means the whole story," Dr. Smith said. "The truth is the *working people will pay more* than seven per cent and the employer less than two."

Brings Price Boost

"Do you think the employers are going to take this money out of their pockets?" the mayor asked. "No, they will add it to the cost of the things you buy."

Dr. Smith said ultimately the working people, who produce 90 per cent of all commodities, must pay 80 per cent of the taxes. He declared the processing taxes on the invalidated AAA clearly showed the *consumer* had to pay the taxes.

The mayor closed with an outline of the policies Gov. Landon would follow in the White House. He said: 1—Landon will solve 90 per cent of the relief problem by restoring confidence in industry. 2—Landon will repeal the payroll tax. 3—Landon will return to states' rights. 4—Landon will return the law-making powers to congress where they belong. 5—Landon will restore agriculture and make America once more an exporting nation instead of an importer.

Preceding the mayor's address the Harding High school band under the direction of Homer E. Huffman played several martial and patriotic selections from the south steps of the courthouse from where Dr. Smith spoke, and Mrs. Clarence L. Rutherford sang a song for which the words were written by Mrs. Frederick C. Smith, wife of the mayor.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

LADIES'
KNIT SLIPS

79c
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Part Wool
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Phone 3225. 123 S. Main St.

ETHIOPIAN CHILDREN BECOME JUNIOR FASCISTS

The thoroughness with which Italians are going about the job of colonizing Ethiopia is illustrated by this photo showing Ethiopian children wearing junior Fascist uniforms and parading in review before Viceroy Graziani in Addis Ababa, former capital of Ethiopia.

SPORTSMEN'S GROUP TO MEET TUESDAY

An illustrated talk by a member of the Ohio conservation department will feature the monthly meeting of the Marion County Fish and Game Protective association, at the Eagles' hall Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

C. F. Blakeman of Tiffin, who is in charge of the conservation department's work in north central and western Ohio, will speak and show motion pictures relating to the conservation work.

PROMOTIONS MADE BY NICKEL PLATE

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 2—The Nickel Plate railroad announced Saturday a number of promotions in the operating department. C. H. Lee was named superintendent at Ft. Wayne, Ind.; F. A. Brown, trainmaster at Conneaut, O., named assistant superintendent at Cleveland; R. D. Maloney, trainmaster at Delphos, O., named trainmaster at Conneaut and A. G. Kasson, chief train dispatcher at Muncie, Ind., named trainmaster at Delphos.

The Stars Say—

For Tuesday, Nov. 3.

A DAY of interesting aspects is indicated by both solar and lunar directions. Those in employment and all looking for substantial rewards for merit and fidelity to persons in authority are under excellent prospects for tokens of favor.

Those whose birthday it is are assured of a prosperous year, with tokens of esteem and preferment from persons in high places, who will be disposed to encourage fidelity and merit. Real possessions and other symbols of fortune will expand during the year, but be alert to petty losses through treachery.

A child born on this day may be studious, profound, original and ambitious, rising to good position through employers and elders.

OFFICERS IN CHARGE OF GRANGE PROGRAM

Officers of the grange were in charge of a program presented at a meeting of Bethlehem grange Friday night. S. B. Stowe, lecturer, presided, and a reading was given by Jeannette Augenstein. Contests and musical games completed the program. The grange will meet in two weeks when the annual election of officers will be held.

Safety Glass — Trimming
Fenders — Tops — Bodies
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So much coffee is raised near Santos, Brazil, and shipped from that seaport that at the height of the season the odor of green coffee is distinguishable 100 miles at sea.

Non-Partisan Judicial
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November 3rd Election
FOR JUDGE OF THE PROBATE COURT
(Vote for not more than one)

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	Oscar Gast

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than the	25	65.65	
figure	30	76.53	
in the	35	92.90	
next	40	117.35	
column	45	151.53	
	50	199.83	

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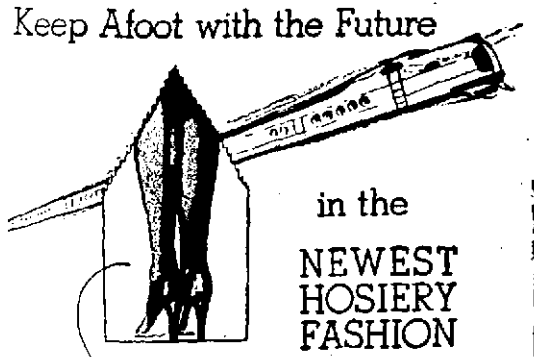

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FRANK BROS.

DEEP INTO THE BIG WOODS on a hunting trip. No luxuries here, as "Herb" Welch—famous Maine Guide—makes noon camp and serves up beans, johnny-cake, and coffee hot from the camp-fire coals, winding up with Camels all around. Hearty outdoor appetites welcome the sense of digestive well-being that smoking Camels encourages. "Herb" says: "Anything that goes into the woods with me has to earn its way. Camels more than earn theirs. Camels are a swell thing to have on the trail...a pleasure and a necessity. I've lived on one meal a day—just dried meat and water at that—and I've dined on the best that the state of Maine offers—but no matter what I'm eating, it always tastes better and digests better when I smoke Camels. And I like Camel's cheery 'lift.'"
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Social Affairs

MISS VIRGINIA L DORSEY daughter of Mr and Mrs Walter E Dorsey of 293 South Vine street became the bride of John Frederick Slough son of Mr and Mrs J F Slough of Springfield Saturday evening at Emanuel Lutheran church

The custom of closed church was observed for the single ring ceremony which was read by the pastor Rev J W Schillinger shortly after 7 30 o clock in the presence of 200 guests

The sanctuary was banked with greenery which formed a background for the two baskets filled with white and pink chrysanthemums and the altar vases held bouquets of white pompons The candles on the altar were augmented with tall cathedral tapers held in two seven-branch candelabra and white tapers held with bows of white tulle marked the pews

Preceding the ceremony Mrs William Ackerman Jr played a half hour program of nuptial music Her selections were O Promise Me DeKoven Ah Sweet Mystery of Life Herbert At Dawning Cadman the Delta Zeta sorority song Dream Girl I Love You Truly Bond and Nuptial Song Dubois As the bridal party approached the altar she played the wedding march from Wagner's Lohengrin and for the recessional the Mendelssohn wedding march

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father Her wedding gown was a redingote model in ivory silk lace over satin fashioned on princess lines The long skirt was graduated into a short train and the long sleeves were button trimmed The neck line was v shape and the only trimming was the satin lapels A coronet of gardenias and small white pompons held the shallow cap of her finger tip length tulle veil and her bridal bouquet fashioned in a modified fan shape was of gardenias orchids and lilies of the valley

Sister Maid of Honor

The bride's sister Miss Helen Dorsey was her maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Betty Jones of Columbus and Miss Elizabeth Bufford Miss Dorsey was costumed in a flame colored satin gown made with a floor length skirt and a short jacket The jacket was trimmed with a velvet collar in a harmonizing shade and was held at the waistline with two large velvet buttons Her hat was cap shape and fashioned of fern leaves caught at the center with a small bouquet of Talisman roses

The bridesmaids gowns were fashioned alike with long full skirts and Eton jackets Miss Jones was costumed in old gold taffeta with which she wore a sash in a royal blue shade and Miss Bufford's gown was in a rust shade and she wore a sash in a green shade

Instead of hats they also wore small tightfitting caps fashioned of yellow pompons All the attendants carried fan-shaped bouquets Miss Dorsey's being of talisman roses and the bridesmaids of bronze and yellow pompons The bride and her attendants all wore gold slippers

Arlene Slough and Mary West niece of the bridegroom were the flower girls They wore floor length taffeta frocks and carried small baskets of pink and white pompons The former's gown was of green net over taffeta and the latter wore pink net over taffeta

The bridegroom's brother Paul Slough was the best man and the guests were seated by Harry Dorsey brother of the bride Herbert Jones Arthur Frank and Richard Welder

Reception at Home

Following the ceremony there was a reception for 75 guests at the home of the bride's parents Receiving with the bride and bridegroom were Mr and Mrs Dorsey and Mr and Mrs J F Slough Mrs Dorsey was costumed in a velvet gown in a burgundy shade and she wore a small turban to match her gown Mrs Slough's gown was of black velvet Both wore corsages of gardenias In the dining room autumn flowers formed the centerpiece for the table which also held the bride's cake and baskets of flowers arranged and carnation note through out the rooms Presiding in the dining room were Mrs Harry Dorsey Mrs Elizabeth West and Mrs F H Stork They were assisted by Misses Mary Margaret Peters Henrietta Hildebrand Elizabeth Gray and Margaret Gray

After the reception Mr and Mrs Slough left on a short honeymoon For traveling the bride wore a frock of green crepe with brown accessories and her flowers were a corsage of orchids They will make their home on June street in Springfield

Mrs Slough was graduated from Harding High school and attended Ohio State university for three years She is a member of Delta Zeta sorority Mr Slough is employed with the Buckeye Bumper company of Springfield

Out-of town guests at the wedding were Mrs Elizabeth West and daughter Mary Mr and Mrs Arthur Frank and son Arthur Mrs Harry Miller Mr and Mrs J I Slough Mr and Mrs Paul Slough and family Mr and Mrs Dick Welder Mr and Mrs W D Sifferd and Mrs J W Hagenbaugh of Springfield Mr and Mrs C A Jones and daughter Betty Mr and Mrs Herbert Jones, Mr and Mrs E H Stork Mr and Mrs G L Nagel Mrs Charlotte Kendall Miss Mary Jane Kremer Miss Betty Insley and Miss Irma Martin of Columbus Mr and Mrs Ralph Watts of Cincinnati and Mr and Mrs Harry Dorsey of Pittsburgh

The first dance of the season for members of the Wednesday Night Dance club will be held Wednesday evening at Schwinger's hall Arrangements are in charge of a committee headed by Mr and Mrs Karl Holly

The children and grandchildren of Mr and Mrs E E Patten of 221 Hane avenue joined them for a family dinner Sunday at their home Present were Mr and Mrs John L Patten Ben C Patten and children Betty Jane Gloria June Billy and Jerry and Ernest Patten of Detroit Mr and Mrs Glen Patten and son Francis and Melba Jean and Dickie Patten

The gathering honored Mrs Patten who is ill As a climax to the enjoyable occasion members of the choir and the congregation who attended last evening's service at Trinity Baptist church went to the Patten home where they assembled on the lawn outside Mrs Patten's window and the choir sang a number of songs including favorite hymns of Mrs Patten The group was accompanied by Rev L A Wood pastor and Mrs Wood

Barbara Jean Spring and Jane Spicer won costume awards at a Hallowe'en party given Friday night by Nola Jean Taylor of Davids street The rooms were decorated with witches black cats and jack o lanterns A motion picture was shown after a season of games and contests A Hallowe'en lunch was served

A basket dinner was given at the home of Mr and Mrs W R Lingrel of 337 Mound street in celebration of the eighty first birthday anniversary of Mrs Lingrel's mother Mrs Mary Fleahman of Davids street Mrs Fleahman received many remembrances

Present were Mr and Mrs H C Land and children Irene Charles and Johnemach of Prospect Mr and Mrs J A Jeffers and children Lois Bernice and Inez of Green Camp Mr and Mrs O I Hocker and sons Max and Robert of Dayton Miss Miriam Hocker of Pleasant Hill Mr and Mrs A I Anderson Mr and Mrs K A Ringle Mr and Mrs Sherman Piper Harvey Craft Mr and Mrs D L Lingrel and son Billy Dale Mr and Mrs M C Maple and children Kenneth and Barbara and Annabell Violet Wilma William and Richard Lingrel children of the hosts

John Kinsler gave a Hallowe'en masquerade party Friday afternoon at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs R A Kinsler of South Prospect street Games and contests were played awards going to Patricia Murphy Alvin Boger and Ray Harruff The rooms were decorated in keeping with the season A Hallowe'en lunch was served by Mrs Kinsler assisted by her sister Miss Sunie Mae Zieg Guests were Patricia Murphy Maxine Hawk Ronnie Lou Gilmore Gloria Ann Wolfinger Elizabeth Leeper Ray Harruff Billy Wolfinger Alvin Boger Alan Cleveland Mrs Alfrieda Wolfinger and Mrs Alvin Roger

Misses Donnie and Velma Cook of 147 Reed avenue were hostesses at a chili supper Saturday evening for a party of their friends The dining room and table were decorated with orange and black streamers and candles Following supper the party attended a Hallowe'en party at the Palace theater Guests were Misses Violet and Hazel Fremont and Paul Eymon Raymond Newell Carl Miller and Donald Ritzler

A party Friday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs Jacob Risch of 306 Elm avenue celebrated the twelfth birthday anniversary of their daughter Alice Mae Music and games were a part of the entertainment Contest awards were won by Floris and Mazie Long and Mabel Holycross Refreshments were served to Ruth Rutledge Margaret Maze Mabel Holycross Dolores White Thelma White Adaline Rinnert Esther Messinger Mazie Long Floris Long Louise Griffith Maridelle Maze Elmer Maze Katherine Alexander Forest Baker Clyde Baker Edward Gillespie Paul and Elizabeth Risch and the guest of honor

Mr and Mrs Ernest Phillians were awarded honors for high scores in euchre when the Friday Night club met with Mr and Mrs Earl Sargent on East Church street Friday evening Mrs Harley Cardiff of Caledonia and Malcolm Severns were awarded second honors A meeting in two weeks will be at the home of Mr and Mrs Phillians on Davids street

Miss Dorothy Oliphant of South Vine street will entertain members of the Art club Thursday evening at her home The program will be presented by Mrs C J Altimari and Miss Dora Hardy

Mr and Mrs Gerald Graham of Davids street entertained the Heigh ho club at cards Friday evening at their home An award for high score in euchre was won by Mrs E L Weaver and Wayne Frost was consoled Mrs W S Seaburn was presented an award for high score in cootie and the consolation prize was won by Mrs Suel Drown Prizes in children's games were won by Herbert and Ruth Seaburn and LeRoy Frost Eddie Matthews was consoled Appointments for a potluck lunch served following the cards were in keeping with the Hallowe'en season Mr and Mrs Suel Drown were guests

The annual husbands' dinner at which members of the Marion Circle Child Conservation league were to be hostesses Thursday evening at Hotel Harding has been postponed on account of the serious illness of Mrs Edward T Huber a member of the circle Instead the circle will hold a regular business session on that evening at the home of Mrs Jay Newell of 536 Forest street

Mrs Sam Brown of Thew avenue entertained several guests Friday night at a Hallowe'en party for her daughter June Contests were won by Patsy Dearing Joan Kerns and Richard Poebuck Following an evening of games lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs Dorothy Johnson Also present were Nancy Roebuck Dickie Cleveland Richard and Delores Seckel Patty Drake Phyllis Yager Myra Peifer Neva Crane and Duane Brown

Mr and Mrs J W Baker of 911 East Church street entertained at a family dinner Sunday honoring Mrs Baker's parents Mr and Mrs M C Mason of Wallington N Y who were celebrating their fiftieth wedding anniversary Present for the anniversary were Mr and Mrs George D Mason and family of Sodus N Y son and daughter in law of the celebrants and Mr and Mrs M J Breedveld of Kalamazoo Mich their grand daughter and her husband Mr and Mrs Mason left this morning for their home

Mr and Mrs John Leibenderfer entertained members of the L S D club and their husbands and friends at a buffet supper Sunday evening at their home on Spencer street Cards and music provided entertainment Present with the club members were Mr and Mrs Charles Robinson Richard Mitchell Charles Baker Burdette Jones Roy Converse Cyril Blow George Wingett John Hartman Cloyce Newlove and Henry Ruhl The club will meet Nov 4 with Miss Mary Louise Winters of Franconia avenue

Mr and Mrs Milo Snyder and Mr and Mrs George Parish were guests when Miss Ila Parth entertained the Hedi Ho club and their husbands Saturday evening at her home on Nye street Euchre was played awards going to Mrs Cleo Parish Mrs Frank Martin Carl Cornelius and Frank Martin Mrs Carl Cornelius and Cleo Parish were consoled and the lone hand awards were won by Mrs Frank Martin and Mr Cornelius Mrs Snyder received a guest award Appointments for a supper were suggestive of the Hallowe'en season The club will meet Nov 13 with Mrs Carl Cornelius on Bennett street

A meeting of the Seventh District Nurses association will be held this evening at the home of Mrs Thelma Anderson of 251 West Church street A musical program will feature the program hour

Mrs John P Sharkey of 556 South Vine street entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday for the pleasure of her houseguest Miss Alma Huber of Hamilton and also for Mrs Eugene Bourquin who is leaving Marion to make her home in Cleveland

Mr and Mrs Don Bosh of south of Iberia entertained at a birthday dinner Sunday honoring their mother Mrs William Bosh of Hane avenue The affair was arranged as a surprise for the celebrant Dinner was served at a table decorated with a lighted birthday cake and covers were laid for the celebrant and Mr Bosh and Mrs C L Myers of Marion Mr and Mrs B H Devoe Mr and Mrs W B Schneider Mr and Mrs L E Youngkuns and daughter Rita

ROBERT TAYLOR VISITS OLD HOME

Robert Taylor movie star his mother Mrs S A Brugh and his grandmother Mrs A L Stanhope (seated) are shown at Beatrice Neb as they appeared at one of the gatherings featuring the stars return to his old home town Taylor went back to Beatrice to return his mother to Hollywood (Associated Press Photo)

Mr and Mrs James Bennett Mr and Mrs Arthur Hutt Mrs D C Corron and son Roll Emery of Toledo Mr and Mrs Juston Neibert and children Ladonna Jane and John Edward Mr and Mrs Edgar Lawrence and children Billy Lloyd and Cloyd of Alger the host and hostess and children Billy Lewis Margaret and Jerry The celebrant was presented with a number of remembrances

Joy Flo England entertained a group of 27 school friends at a Hallowe'en masquerade party Friday evening at her home on North Greenwood street Awards for costumes were won by Robert England and Rosemary Seel Place

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

Personal Mention

Miss Myrtle Hunter and Mrs Florence Snyder of East Church street had as week end guests Mr and Mrs J W Daugherty and Mr and Mrs W Rogers of Youngstown

• • •

Mr and Mrs Hugh Sherer of Columbus were guests of Mr and Mrs Charles H Elliott of East Center street Sunday

• • •

Dr Herman S Rhu of Bellefontaine avenue has returned from New York City and Bermuda where he has been for the last two months

• • •

Mr and Mrs Fritz Eckleberg Mr and Mrs Frank Jacobs and sons Donald and Jimmy of Canton and Mr and Mrs Jessie Imes Mr and Mrs L B Vogt and Miss Eva K Vogt of Zanesville were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs A C Vogt of 804 Sheridan road

• • •

Mrs Winifred Disbennett and children Junior Robert Doris Jean and Tommy of Broadway were week end guests of Mrs Leona Sanderson and Mr and Mrs Robert Barnett of Davids street

• • •

Miss Martha Holliday a student at Wittenberg college in Springfield spent the week end with her mother Mrs Grace Holliday of East Washington avenue She had as guests Misses Edith Lang and Dorothy Gantz of Cleveland school friends at Wittenberg

Weddings

Miss Irene Isabelle Swope daughter of Mr and Mrs Walter L Swope of Dayton and Donald A Taylor of Toledo son of Mr and Mrs Frank P Taylor of East Center street were united in marriage Sunday at the Walnut Hills Presbyterian church in Cincinnati

Rev Frederick McMillan who was the officiating minister at the marriage of the bride's parents 32 years ago read the ceremony Mr and Mrs Paul C Taylor of Cleveland brother and sister in law of the bridegroom were the attendants

A wedding breakfast was served at the Alms hotel for the immediate families after which Mr and Mrs Taylor left for a trip through the south They will be at home after Nov 10 on Garden Park drive in Toledo

Both Mr and Mrs Taylor attended Heidelberg college in Tiffin Mrs Taylor has been teaching in the Dayton school Mr Taylor is associated with the France Stone Co in Toledo

Marion Couple Married in Open Church Ceremony

OPEN church was observed for the marriage of Miss Avis Underwood and Paul Zachman which was solemnized following the church service yesterday morning at Calvary Evangelical church The single ring ceremony was read by Rev W L Martin, pastor of Canton Grace church in Canton a former pastor of Calvary church assisted by Rev Irwin Jobe brother in law of the bride and Rev J W Heininger pastor of the church

The altar was banked with palms and lighted with white tapers in tall candelabra A basket of white pompons and greenery completed the decorative note

Preceding the ceremony Mrs Cecil Davis a niece of the bridegroom played an organ program of nuptial music and Mrs Irwin Jobe sister of the bride sang Mrs Davis played Indian Love Call Fring "Little Star Sawyer and At Dawning Cadman During the service she played Liebesraum Liszt and for the processional and recessional Wedding March from Wagner's Lohengrin and the Mendelssohn wedding march Mrs Jobe's numbers were All for You and I Love You Truly

The bride wore a wedding gown of blue chiffon velvet The bodice had a high neckline and long sleeves Her small hat was of the same material as her dress and she wore a short veil White roses pompons and greenery fashioned her Colonial bouquet

Mrs Chester Parrott of Richwood was the bride's only attendant She wore a chiffon velvet gown in a maroon shade, fashioned on lines similar to the bride's gown Her turban hat was in a harmonizing shade and her flowers were Johanna Hill roses Betty Lou Kimmel of Marion was the ring bearer and wore a taffeta frock in a gold shade with matching slippers She carried the ring in a small basket filled with pompons Her flowers were white pompons Mrs Jobe wore a corsage of pompons and yellow roses.

Marlow Zachman, a nephew of Mr Zachman, was his best man and the ushers were Harold Underwood a cousin of the bride who also lighted the candles on the altar George Bensley John Wagner Wilbur Clark and LeRoy Stilt

The couple received their friends at the church and later a wedding dinner was served to 32 relatives and close friends at their new home at 518 South Main street Later Mr and Mrs Zachman left on a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and other points in the east

The table arranged for the wedding dinner was lighted with tapers in silver holders and centered with a wedding cake decorated with a miniature bride and bridegroom Assisting for the dinner were Mrs Clydia Underwood Mrs George Sergent, Mrs Esther Maag Misses Betty and Ruth Maag Ruby Jobe and Juanita Metzger

Mrs Zachman is the daughter of Mrs Jesse Underwood of 295 South Grand avenue and Mr Zachman is the son of the late Mr and Mrs Frank Zachman of St James street The former attended Marion High school and the Marion Business college and Saturday Oct 24 completed her nineteenth year as an employe of the Osgood Co Mr Zachman is employed with the H W Zachman dairy on Mt Vernon avenue

The Other Woman

It's the truth — there's always some other woman you envy because of her good looks No doubt she has pretty skin Yours could be just as lovely If you'd get rid of powdery-mask texture powder in your pores! Nightly cleansing isn't enough Clear to the new lighter weight Ingram's powder that stays on the surface of your skin — never packs down into pores Mello Glo-soft Tone Face Powder is a wonderful discovery Ask your druggist about its true benefits as certified on back of MELLO GLO counter card

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Remember we want you to look—to ask—to learn about the beautiful things you will see here in Carroll's
Read the Rules—
All solutions for the particularly week must be deposited in our store by 8 o'clock Saturday night.
If more than one solution is found to be correct we will award the one giving us the correct solution first.
All solutions will be dated and timed as to arrival at our store.
Awarding of watches will be made on Monday for the previous week's solutions.
Any one earning one watch will not be awarded another
The first correct solution to last week's jumbled names was submitted by Mrs. John Creasap 916 Westwood Drive
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MODERN·HOME·NEWS

Conducted for this newspaper in the interest of its women readers by recognized authorities on all phases of home making

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Mrs. Thurn Gives Variety of Oyster Season Recipes

...in Marion: Thanks-... Christmas, New Year's—... Valentine's and St. Pat-... find us with an "R" in ...

...succulent oyster should ... to holiday use, for ... variety, and zest, as ... the food values, to the ... luncheon or dinner.

Oysters have been considered so ... an entree, or a supplemen... that home makers usual... to recognize in the humble ... an answer to that perenn... What shall we have ...

...children, as well as adults, will welcome a savory stew on a shiv-... night, and a few of the ... always may be held ... the members of the family ... like an appetizing cocktail, ... with slices of lemon, horse-... or cocktail sauce.

Even a simple oyster stew may be ruined by careless, too-hasty preparation. Some adults still shud-der at the mention of oyster stew, all because they crunched years ago on a fragment of shell, or re-member a stew made with thin milk which appeared to be *slightly* curdled.

One of the favorite questions ... at speakers on home eco-... is: "What makes oyster stew curdle?"

The answer is simple. The oysters must be heated separately in their own liquor, after which they are added to the milk and cream mix-ture heated in a second container.

Popular Stew

Restaurants find the "half and half" stew most popular; that is, half cream and half milk. Even the inclusion of the top cream, with the quart bottle of milk; will make the stew noticeably richer. The usual proportion is one quart of liquid to one pint of oysters, however this may be varied to suit individual tastes. Naturally, the use of additional light cream, with the milk, makes a stew more nourishing, and more popular with the family.

Another guide to the successful oyster stew is the reminder to add seasonings, and a generous cut of butter last. Remove from the fire immediately. It is difficult to re-heat oyster stew, but it can be kept hot safely for a time in the upper part of a double boiler.

After the warm oysters have been added to the hot creamy milk, let the combination blend quickly, then season, and remove from the stove. The stew is al-most certain to curdle if it is al-lowed to actually reach the boiling point. Finely-chopped parsley, with the usual salt, pepper, but-ter and dash of paprika, will lend interest.

An important must for "soup night" is the careful warming of plates in advance. Cold soup plates, like limp crackers, will ruin the most delicious soup.

If you have no warming oven, or hesitate to place china on the shelf of the stove, heat the soup plates at the last moment by pour-ing hot water into them. The slight additional labor will be recompensed by the extra-special enjoyment of the diners.

The colorful pottery bowls, now so inexpensive, make the soup course a real symphony. They are a welcome help in coaxing the delicate youngster's appetite, and are more practical than fragile china, in that they may be heated without anxiety.

Although so much space has been devoted to a discussion of the savory stew, oysters may be broiled, scalloped, prepared au gratin, fried, deviled, served on the half-shell, or in various cock-tail forms to introduce daily or holiday dinners. And, of course, a pint of oysters added to your fa-vorite dressing recipe will make your roast fowl a memorable tri-umph.

Individual Treats.

Genuine oyster shells, tempered for oven heat, may be bought in-expensively now in any store which stocks kitchen accessories. Ten cents apiece is the usual price, and the shells should average slightly less in dozen lots.

Like the pottery soup bowls, these shells bring definite charm to this daily business of meals. Such items may well be included on your Christmas shopping list, as thoughtful gifts, or for personal use.

A remnant of cooked fish, which hardly seems equal to serving as the main dish for another meal, assumes fresh attraction when dis-guised in the baking shells. Left-overs, thus served, even seem like a real party treat.

A few drops of lemon juice squeezed over the fish before cook-ing, or even before using in the shells, brings out a piquant flavor. Blend a rich cream sauce with the flaked fish, judicious seasoning, spoon carefully into the buttered shells, cover with crumbs, brown in the oven and serve with thin slices of lemon. A dash of curry powder in the cream sauce is fancied by some cooks for variety in patty shell dishes.

These picturesque fish shells lend themselves to an individual oyster concoction. Butter individ-ual glasses, or earthenware dishes, or the shells, and put in medium-sized, or small oysters. Season with pepper and salt and add a bit of butter for each dish.

Sift over the dishes some fresh bread crumbs, add a teaspoonful of sherry and enough of the oyster liquor to moisten slightly. Dot with butter and crisp crumbs and bake in a quick oven for fifteen minutes. This is a good method of "stretching" a small quantity of oysters, as well as making the meal seem like a party.

Southern Pan Roast.

The largest and finest oysters should be used for this purpose. Drain them well and heat in a deep frying pan, with a generous lump of melted butter. Cover the pan and shake constantly over a hot fire. Have ready a dish well-buttered and garnished with par-sley and lemon. When the oysters are brown, turn out on the dish, add salt and a dust of pepper and pour over the oysters a little melted, hot butter, mixed with a teaspoon of minced parsley.

Scalloped Oysters.

Here is a delicious supper or luncheon dish, when prepared ac-cording to this old New England recipe:

Drain the liquor from one quart of oysters. Strain and reserve the liquor. Free the oysters from bits of shell and grit, an important process which should be done in all oyster recipes.

Crush one pound of Boston crackers, or soda crackers, not too fine. Butter a good-sized pudding or baking dish and put in a layer of crackers, then a layer of oysters, seasoning of salt, pepper, bits of butter and bits of lemon. (lemon may be omitted), then another layer of crackers, oysters and so on, until all the oysters are in.

Pour the oyster liquor over the whole, add one cup of sweet milk, and let the dish stand for a few minutes to soften the crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven about forty minutes.

This recipe may be varied by the addition of four tablespoons of grated cheese, or just a sprink-ling of cheese. If the cup of milk is warmed slightly, it will speed the baking.

Oyster Rarebit.

Clean and remove shells from one pint of oysters. Parboil in their own liquor until the edges curl. Remove and keep warm.

Put one tablespoon butter in frying pan and one small teaspoon each salt and mustard, also a pinch of red pepper or paprika. Then add the oyster liquor.

While two-thirds of a cup of cheese is melting, beat two eggs lightly and stir into the mixture and lastly add the oysters. Serve hot on toast. This is a superfine rarebit, which may solve the Sun-day night supper problem. An extra egg will stretch the quantity.

Creamed Oysters.

Creamed oysters are simple to prepare and appetizing to eat. They are a favorite for the chafing dish supper and also make an ideal luncheon dish.

Make a cream sauce by melting two tablespoons butter, add two tablespoons flour, stir in gradual-ly one cup milk; stir steadily until boiling. This may be prepared in the double boiler.

Add one teaspoon salt and one-eighth teaspoon pepper. If liked, the beaten yolk of one egg may be added.

Scald twenty-five oysters in their own juice and add to cream sauce. Serve at once on buttered toast.

Fried Oysters.

Put the oysters into a colander to drain. Place each oyster on a dry, soft towel to absorb the moist-ure. Season with salt and pepper.

Beat one egg. Add one table-spoon cold water. Dip each oyster in the egg, then in rolled bread or cracker crumbs. Fry in deep shortening. Drain on soft paper. Serve on small triangles of toast, or on a platter garnished with lemon and parsley.

Broiled Oysters.

Large oysters may be dipped in cream and finely-rolled bread crumbs, placed in a fine wire rack, basted with butter and broiled un-der a flame, or over a clear hot fire. One dozen oysters can be managed nicely. When browned, season thoroughly, and serve on buttered toast, with celery sauce.

Scrambled Eggs with Oysters.

Put a piece of butter in your omelet pan, and when melted, add as many eggs as required, and a tablespoon of cream to each egg.

Scramble, and before the egg is cooked, add the oysters, well drained and small-sized; a season-ing of salt and pepper and a little minced parsley. Instead of the parsley, celery salt may be used.

Cook until the edges of the oysters curl, then remove at once from the fire and turn on a heated platter.

This is a nourishing and de-licious main dish, and is not ex-pensive, since the small oysters are used. The quantity of oysters and eggs must be settled by the size of the family—and the size of their cold weather appetites.

Oysters a la Newburg.

Drain the liquor from twenty-five oysters and pour over them one cup of cold water. Put the liquor over the fire, bring to a boil and skim. Add the oysters and cook until the gills curl, then strain.

Melt two tablespoons of butter, but be careful it does not brown. Stir into the warm butter one ta-blespoon of flour and one-half cup of cream, mixed with the hard-boiled yolks of four eggs. Stir until the mixture begins to thick-en.

Then add the oysters, (cut in three or four pieces, if desired), season to taste with salt, a pinch of mace, dash of cayenne, and for generous measure and holiday flavor, add four tablespoons of sherry.

Mrs. Lucy Thurn

Fashions of the Fashionable

HIGHLANDS CHAPEAU—June Travis, screen actress, makes a charming Scotch lassie in this Highland hat of soft green velour. The hat, suitable for most daytime occasions, is trimmed with folds of green ribbon.

—• The •— Marry-Go-Round

BY HELEN ROWLAND

MIXED GRILL

A small boy is awfully bored by the women who gush over him; but after he grows up they appear to be the only sort in whom he takes any real interest.

• • •

"Pretending" is not always a child's game. Most of us go all through life dramatizing ourselves—as sirens, as Don Juans, as cyn-ics or martyrs, just as youngsters play cowboys or pirates.

• • •

Now that the summer moonlight evenings are over, many a young man is trying to decide whether he is still crazy to spend his life with the girl—or just "crazy" ever to have thought of it.

• • •

Quarreling with a good-natured man is, like tackling a football dummy, only a lot of wasted en-ergy and no real sport. But some women do it, just to keep in prac-tice.

• • •

In all the world, there is no sad-der sight than that of a hen-pecked husband—unless it is that of a rooster-pecked wife. Many a "good husband" who seems like the back-bone of virtue is more like a bread-crumb down the neck.

• • •

Before marriage, a "rendezvous" is a place where you go eagerly to meet a man who is waiting for you: after marriage, it is a place where you stand around on one foot and then on the other waiting for the same man.

• • •

A man's first intimation that he is beginning to get along in years is his discovery that any woman over 30 looks like just a blot on the landscape.

• • •

There are just two times in his life when a man fully values a wo-man's love; before he is sure of it—and after he has lost it.

• • •

Love is what makes it possible for a woman to be surrounded by devoted and attractive men, and still be "the loneliest little girl in the world."

(Copyright, 1936, K. F. S., Inc.)

HELPING HANDS

Hard Luck's Frown Turns To Smile for Hardin Farmer.

Special to The Star

KENTON, O., Nov. 2—Thirteen did not prove unlucky to Mr. and Mrs. William Carey of near Ada, upon whom misfortune had rested since last spring. It started when a valuable horse died; then two sows gave birth to only three pigs; a new born calf died and the cow became sick; and then Mr. Carey became ill with pneumonia.

Thirteen neighbors saw his plight, went in and dug a field of potatoes and husked his corn. Willie Ruth Kelly and Mrs. Dale Kindle helped Mrs. Carey prepare dinner. Ed Marshall, Warren Lacey, Peter Borger, Delbert Wilkins, George Kelly, Raymond Thomp-son, Ed Weber, Raymond Johnson, Wayne Cooney, Joseph Thompson, Dale Kindle, Fordyce Adams and Justin Neubert worked in the fields.

SALT USEFUL FOR VARIOUS PURPOSES

Salt has many uses, besides sea-soning. If you run out of guess-ing games at a party, give your guests paper and pencil, and see how many novel uses they can suggest. The prize should be a bag of salt, of course.

Salt puts out a fire in the chim-ney, or a sudden blaze from spilled fat on the stove. It will help, too, if you toss some salt into the oven when that pie or pudding boils over.

Salt in solution inhaled will help, and often cure a cold in the head.

Salt as a gargle, used in warm water, will help a sore throat. Den-tists recommend it as a healing after a tooth extraction.

Salt in whitewash makes it stick.

Salt and soda are excellent for stings.

Salt used in sweeping carpets keeps out moths.

Salt and vinegar will remove stains from discolored teacups.

Salt thrown on soot, which has fallen on the carpet, will prevent stain.

Salt, put on ink when freshly spilled on a carpet, will prevent stain.

Salt, dissolved in warm water, and placed in cold water, will set colors if materials are soaked in this salt solution before launder-ing.

Never salt meat that is being grilled, as it helps to harden the fibers of the meat and tends to extract the juices. Salt on the platter just before sending to the table. No meat should be salted uncooked, but after the surface has been seared and the meat partly cooked.

DEMOCRATS HEAR FLETCHER SPEECH

Congressman Brooke Fletcher Saturday night concluded the Crawford county phase of his cam-paign for reelection by speaking at a rally at Democratic headquar-ters in Bucyrus. Mr. Fletcher spoke on economic conditions of the nation and illustrated his talk with stereopticon slides. Mrs. Fletcher gave a musical prelude.

Mr. Fletcher will conclude his campaign in a program tonight at Levering hall in Mt. Gilead.

Vote for Liggitt for State Sen-ator. Republican Ticket.
Paid Advertisement.

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STOCK UP - - -
Now, while prices are low, take advantage of Cottrill's special savings on fresh vegetables and canned goods. The wise house-wife will select many bar-gains for the kitchen from Cottrill's this week.

MEAT
SPECIALS
Fresh Ground Beef, lb. 12½c
Tender Beef Steak, lb. 15c
FISH
HALIBUT or SALMON, lb. .. 29c
PICKERELL 35c
FILLA, lb. 35c
40 FATHOM, lb. 15c
HADDOCK, lb. 10c
OYSTERS, pint 25c
T-BONE STEAKS, lb. ... 21c
FRANKS or BOLOGNA, lb. 12½c
OHIO MARKETS
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SPECIAL this WEEK!
ROSE GLASS
cake plate..
FOOTED
while they last!!
Etched Mayfair pattern. 10 in. size for cakes, sandwiches, hors d'oeuvres, cold meats. BARGAIN!
9¢
LIMIT 3 TO A CUSTOMER
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HARDWARE
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TUESDAY SPECIALS
100% PURE HOG
LARD
4 lbs. 51c
NUT OLEO, 2 lbs. 25c
HAMBURG, lb. .. 12c
Fresh OYSTERS qt. 47c
FRESH FISH SPECIAL
FRESH PURE PORK
SAUSAGE
lb. 15c
FRESH PIG FEET, doz. 45c
CHITTERLINGS, 10 lbs. 97c
FRESH SIDE, lb.. 20c
FRESH MADE SLICED
BREAD
Best in Marion 5c 16 oz. or Over

HOLLAND HERRING
Mixed $1.25 Per Keg Milkers $1.35
Kellogg's SHREDDED WHEAT
2 Packages 25c
Bar Joe PINK SALMON
2 cans 25c
TOMATO JUICE 12 cans 95c
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PURE CANE SUGAR 10 lb. Bag $1.28
Fancy ITALIAN PRUNES 2 No. 2½ Cans 25c
STEAKS Round or Sirloin lb. 23c

RHYMES of REASON
Words and Music by SUNDBLOM
I FACE THE ISSUE AND I MELT IT!
AND NOTHING LIVER CAN DEFEAT IT!
HERE IS MY PLATFORM— CAN YOU BEAT IT?
IT'S BEST TO Relish
The BINDLEY

Pineapple Country Club Grated 3 NO. 1 CANS 25c
MILK Country Club Pure Evaporated 4 TALL CANS 29c
OLEO Pure Kalmore Oleomargarine 2 lbs. 27c
LARD Pure Open Kettle Rendered 2 lbs. 27c
Dressing Embassy Salad Qt. Jar 25c
ORANGES Fancy New Crop Florida Juicy. 5 lbs. 28c
CAULIFLOWER Head Size Large Snow-White Heads.
KALE ..... Lb. 5c Fresh Green Leaves.
SPINACH ..... Lb. 5c Fresh Green Leaves.
ONIONS 10 Lb. Mesh 19c Fancy Yellow Globes.
GRAPEFRUIT Size Your Choice 6 for 5c
SWEET Fancy Juicy 10 lbs. 25c
Sausage Week At Kroger's
Bologna Lb. 15c

N.C.O. Grid League Title Between Ashland, Mansfield

BIDDERS FOR FLAG UNDEFEATED IN LOOP CONTESTS THIS YEAR

Marion Holds 250 Standing With Three Losses and One Victory

SCORES
Shelby 14, Marion 13
Ashland 13, Mt Vernon 12.
Mansfield 47, Galion 0

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct
Mansfield	4	0	1.000
Ashland	4	0	1.000
Mt Vernon	2	2	.500
Marion	1	3	.250
Shelby	1	3	.250
Galion	0	4	.000

The 1936 championship of the North Central Ohio scholastic football league will be at stake when Ashland and Mansfield meet Nov 14 on the latter's gridiron A lull in loop competition this week followed by games in which all six entries will participate will wind up league activities Nov 14

Ashland won 13 to 12 over Mt Vernon and Mansfield romped to a 47 to 0 victory over Galion in games played Saturday afternoon The other league encounter resulted in a 14-13 victory for Shelby over Marion at the Harding stadium Friday night

Ashland and Mansfield are both undefeated in the conference and Ashland had its goal line uncrossed until the game last week with the Yellow Jackets of Mt Vernon The defeat of the Jackets was Ashland's sixth consecutive victory of the season The winning point in the 13 12 score was provided by Newell's drop kick the first the Ashland halfback ever attempted in a game It followed his 62 yard run for a touchdown that broke a 6 6 tie at half time

The Jackets had previously broken Ashland's perfect goal line record in the opening period by scoring on the first play after blocking Newell's punt on the Ashland 20 yard line The dead man play with Lore feigning injury let Bumpus pick up 20 yards for Mt Vernon's first touchdown In the final quarter the Jackets on a hidden ball play put Workman over for a touchdown on a 21 yard run Each team made seven first downs Ashland gained 234 yards and Mt Vernon 217

The Mansfield High Tygers defending N C O champions encountered little difficulty in shutting out Galion 47 to 0 to annex the fourth conference victory Quarterback Johnny Hallabrin set the pace for the Tygers scoring four touchdowns and two successful goals for extra points Dietl with two touchdowns and Chatlain with one accounted for the other scoring

With non conference games on this week's schedule Marion Harding today prepared to invade Bucyrus in a Friday night game Galion has an open date this week Shelby entertains Kenton Mansfield travels to Dover Ashland treks to Oberlin and Mt Vernon will meet Westerville on the latter's gridiron

The N C O wind up will come the following week with Mansfield at Ashland Marion at Mt Vernon and Shelby at Galion all to be played Saturday afternoon Box scores of Saturday's N C O games follow

ASHLAND		MT VERNON
Seabee	LE	Line
Clusener	LT	Myers
Boyd	LG	Workman
Welsh	C	Byrd
Wells	RG	Davis
Hostetler	RT	Keller
Kissell	RE	Graham
Hockensmith	QB	Lore
Burns	LH	Ewing
Newell	RH	Bumpus
Clark	FB	Armstrong

Ashland 0 6 7 0—13
Mt Vernon 6 0 0 7—13

Touchdowns — Bumpus (Clark) Newell (Workman) Point after touchdown — Newell (drop kick)

Substitutions — Ashland Shaffstall Chittenden J Mt Vernon Thompson J Chester R Conrad Hall f

MANSFIELD 47		GALION 0
Stehle	LT	Neff
Heiser	LG	Hoel
Adams	C	Pangallo
Dilp	RG	Muldrow
Bucher	RT	Thayer
Horvath	RE	Tyler
Dietz	QB	Swartz
Hallabrin	LH	Ramsey
Dietl	RH	Strub
Majoy	FB	Shrek
Banks		Kemp

Mansfield 14 13 13 7—47
Touchdowns Dietl 2 Majoy Dietl Chatlain Points after touchdowns—Hallabrin 2 Dietl Substitutions—Mansfield Lintsh Zeigler g Nagle l Locke Tinkle l Bookwalter k Chatlain e Sturgeon l Weigand f Killeen s Galion Shupp g Lardieri h Shaw g Pinsel h Yeater e Pasis t Grefich l Billinghurst g Allinker g

Referee — White (Ohio Wesleyan) Umpire—Thurston (Miami) Head linesman—Stevens (Ohio U)

55,000 See Notre Dame Defeat Ohio State, 7-2

A fiercely fighting Irish team defeated Ohio State 7 to 2 in a thrilling hard fought game which enthralled a capacity crowd of 55,000 at Notre Dame stadium Saturday Bettridge of Ohio State—No 6 at extreme right—is shown attempting a left end run on a reverse play in the final quarter He was run out of bounds for a 5-yard loss (International Illustrated News Photo)

O.S.U., LOSER TO IRISH, MEETS CHICAGO NEXT

Wesleyan Upsets Miami, Prepares To Play at Cincinnati Saturday

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Nov 2—Unless the season's favorite pastime of being upset by an upset continues the leaders in Ohio's collegiate football races face little trouble next week end as 10 contests send 33 Buckeye teams into action

One-Western conference tilt two in the Buckeye loop and eight in the Ohio league are on the slate and in each case the leaders face teams which failed to excite much comment during the October contests

Ohio State defeated 7 2 by Notre Dame Saturday and Chicago tangles at Columbus in the Big Ten tilt and the conference title hopes of both have flown Despite the fact the Bucks have dropped three of their five games the first in five years they have lost more than one Ohio is an added favorite to turn back the Maroons

Two battles are on in the Buckeye in which every team has met defeat at least once Ohio university 1935 champion goes to Dayton for a clash with the Flyers while Ohio Wesleyan which upset Miami Saturday for its first win in six starts meets Cincinnati in the Queen City Miami and Marshall the loop leaders take on non conference foes

Western Reserve lone unbeaten team in Ohio clashes with John Carroll at Cleveland and Carroll has taken but two of six games

In the Ohio conference the loop leading Akron Zippers meet Heidelberg while Marietta unbeaten in two league tilts plays Kent State at Kent The latter team has won three of five in the league Baldwin Wallace 1935 champion and the other unbeaten loop team takes on Wayne university which defeated Toledo Saturday

Other Ohio conference frays include Oberlin Friday and these Saturday Ohio Dennison at Mount Union Muskingum at Wooster Bowling Green at Ashland Otterbein at Kenyon and Capital at Ohio Northern

Five Ohio teams will meet out of state foes three on foreign grid irons The at home tilts are Chicago at Ohio State and Wayne at Baldwin Wallace while Rio Grande goes to Glenville Alfred Holbrook to Louisville university and Hiram at Bethany W Va

In non conference affairs Toledo visits Miami Wittenberg tangles with Xavier at Cincinnati and Defiance plays at Bluffton

The Ohio teams touched the November stretch like this

Teams	W	L	T	Pct
Western Reserve	—	0	0	1.000
Mt Union	—	1	0	.833
Akron	—	1	0	.833
Muskingum	—	1	0	.833
Miami	—	1	0	.833
Baldwin Wallace	—	1	0	.800
Witherforce	—	1	0	.800
Bluffton	—	1	1	.750
Capital	—	1	1	.750
Wittenberg	—	2	0	.667
Marietta	—	2	0	.600
Ohio Northern	—	2	1	.600
Bowling Green	—	2	1	.600
Oberlin	—	—	0	.000
Xavier	—	1	0	.500
Kent	—	1	0	.500
Kent State	—	1	0	.500
Ohio University	—	—	1	.500
Ohio State	—	—	1	.000
Heidelberg	—	1	0	.000
Denison	—	2	1	.000
Defiance	—	1	0	.000
Wooster	—	2	0	.000
John Carroll	—	2	1	.000
Dayton	—	2	1	.000
Ashland	—	2	1	.000
Cincinnati	—	2	1	.000
Toledo	—	1	0	.000
Rio Grande	—	1	0	.000
Kenyon	—	1	0	.000
Otterbein	—	1	0	.000
Ohio Wesleyan	—	1	0	.000
Hiram	—	0	0	.000
Alfred Holbrook	—	0	0	.000
Findlay	—	0	1	.000

Kenton High Gridders Win 16th Straight Game

Special to The Star

KENTON O Nov 2—The Kenton High school Wildcats made it seven straight victories this season by defeating the Lima South Tigers here Saturday 26 to 6

It brought the season's total to 243 points—an average of nearly 35 points per game—and marked the first time the Kenton goal line has been crossed this season

It was Kenton's sixteenth victory without a defeat

This week the Kenton team is drilling for the strong Shelby team winner last Friday 14 to 13 over the Marion Harding The game will be played at Shelby

Lima South gave Kenton its hardest fight of the season by holding the locals scoreless until early in the second quarter Keel went through the line for a touchdown and a short time later Korden *block received a 40 yard forward* pass from Keel for the second touchdown Hudson Lima South left end scored late in the second —for after the South's aerial bombardment had accounted for three straight first downs

In the third quarter Hatches intercepted a pass and ran 75 yards through a broken field behind exceptional interference for a touch down and again in the final quarter Kenton scored after a series of attempted passes upon Renfrew's receipt of a pass in the end zone

Lineups follow

KENTON		LIMA SOUTH
Hatches	LE	Hudson
Hall	LT	Howard
Cardin	LG	Hess
Shaw	C	Worthington
Bish	RG	Yates
Thomas	RT	Shue
Kirkendall	RE	Fish
Hall	QB	Scott
Keel	LH	Nichols
Renfrew	RH	Smith
Hatches	FB	Korden

Kenton 0 0 0 6—6
Lima South 0 0 0 2—2

Touchdowns Keel Korden Point after touchdown Keel (drop kick)

Substitutions — Kenton Hatches for Hall Hall for Hatches Lima South Hoffman for Howard Howard for Hoffman Workman for Yates Yates for Workman Safety Renfrew

SATURDAY'S GRID STARS

By The Associated Press

DEWITT GIBSON and STEVE LOUD Northwestern—Gibson recovered Minnesota fumble on 13 yard line paving way for 40th Wildcat touchdown that ended Gophers winning streak

BILL CORBUS Temple—Kicked 3 point field goal to beat Holy Cross 3 0

RED HARE Tennessee—Scored two touchdowns against Georgia on runs of 49 and 6 yards

ALTEN ER Colorado Blocked punt and ran 6 yards with ball for touchdown which defeated Colorado College

SAMMY BAUGH Texas Christian—Heaved three touchdown passes in 28 0 rout of Baylor

MILT POPOVICH Montana—Ran 10 yards to score against Oregon State

BOB SEVALT and ART OAKES Harvard—Each kicked last minute field goals to defeat Princeton 6 to 6

JOE PILA Alabama—Made touchdown runs of 67 and 21 yards to beat Kentucky 14 0

FWIGHT SLOAN—Passed for two touchdowns in 15 0 upset of Texas A and M

KENNESON and CLIFF KERN Illinois—Scored touchdowns in Illini 41 to 0 victory over Indiana

CLYDE MOAN West Virginia—Made touchdowns on first and third plays of fourth quarter to defeat Pittsburgh 20 0

ALGERIAN PANTHER SCRAPS BOSTONIAN

Algerina Black Panther and Marcel Livernois tough Boston hefters are matched for one of the featured bouts on tonight's wrestling program at the Steam Shovel gymnasium The pair battled to a draw in a 15 minute scrap last week with the crowd in an uproar over the Bostonian's illegal tactics To night's meeting will give the Panther an opportunity to even the score

The Panther Livernois bout will be over the 60 minute period with two falls to win Dan Cady another Boston boy will face Speedy La Rance a former Canadian Olympic champion who hails from Montreal in the second featured bout The program will begin at 8 30 o'clock with a 20 minute preliminary match

LEAVES A A U JOB

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O Nov 2—James A Lee resigned last night as secretary treasurer of the Northeastern Ohio section of the Amateur Athletic Union He announced his action was caused by increased work as the Cleveland Athletic club's director of athletics

CRESTLINE FIRM TO ERECT BUILDING

By The Associated Press

CRESTLINE Nov 2 — Hugo Holcker and Eldon Workman have purchased the lot at the corner of Seltzer and North streets from Mrs J G Frink of Mansfield and the gasoline station on the ground operated by Charles Guerin is being torn down to make way for a new building

The new owners have taken the Chevrolet agency for Crestline and will have a showroom for that line with a garage in the rear The new building will be constructed of brick and stone The new concern will operate under the name of Crawford Motor Sales Inc

FOOTBALL SCORES

SCHOLASTIC
Mansfield 47 Galion 0
Ashland 13 Mt Vernon 12
Sandusky 41 Cleveland Columbus 0
Kenton 26 Lima South 6

OHIO COLLEGE
Dayton 19 Cincinnati 7
Wittenberg 9 Denison 7
Bowling Green 13 Hiram 0
Rio Grande 14 Toledo State (W Va) 0
Muskingum 41 Ohio Northern 7
Capital 13 Heidelberg 14
Ohio Wesleyan 14 Miami 0
Wooster 13 Otterbein 0
Oberlin 14 Kenyon 7
Washington and Jefferson 45 Marietta 0

OTHER COLLEGE
Michigan State 14 Boston College 14
Pennsylvania 30 Navy 8
Fordham 0 Pittsburgh 0
Bucknell 0 Villanova 0
Dartmouth 14 Yale 7
Boston U 7 Maine 7
Colgate 14 Army 7
Carnegie Tech 0 Duquesne 0
Columbia 20 Cornell 14
New York U 40 Lafayette 0
Columbia 20 Cornell 14
Princeton 14 Harvard 14
Temple 7 Holy Cross 0
Rensselaer 14 Georgia State 0
Duke 7 Washington and Lee 0
N M 14 Virginia 0
Georgia Tech 14 Clemson 7
Furman 14 Davidson 13
Auburn 6 Clark 0
Louisiana State 19 Vanderbilt 0
Tulane 28 Louisiana State 14
Arkansas 18 Texas A & M 0
Texas Christian 28 Baylor 0
Notre Dame 7 Ohio State 2
Iowa State 7 Oklahoma 7
Illinois Wesleyan 13 Bradley 6
Stanford 10 U C L A 0
Santa Clara 14 Auburn 0
Washington State 14, California 13

KENTON TRIALS HELD

Special to The Star

KENTON O Nov 2—The Auglaize Fish and Game association conducted its annual bird dog trials on the Manchester farm near Roundhead with Trustis Bonnie Briar owned and handled by S Seaman of Dayton winning the open all age event and Thomas Marjorie owned and handled by Roy Thomas of Weston taking *honors in the open derby* A E Williams and Nick Daniels of Dayton were the judges

A frequency regulating clock has been constructed by a Massachusetts man with which perfect time by 1 000 000 electric clocks operated by alternating current can be made possible

NORTHWESTERN WINS 6-0 FROM GOPHERS; TO MEET WISCONSIN

Illinois Hands Michigan 9-6 Defeat, Badgers Upset by Chicago

BY EARL HILLIGAN
By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Nov 2—Lynn Waldorf finally conceded today that his Northwestern Wildcats are quite a ball club

Before the Ohio State Northwestern game Waldorf wouldn't admit that his aggregation of gridders had anything that entitled them to be ranked as better than average After the 14 to 13 win over the Buckeyes the quiet spoken genial Northwestern mentor still wouldn't admit that his eleven was more than ordinary

But today with his Wildcats holding a 6 to 0 victory over a fine Minnesota team Waldorf went so far out on the limb as to say I admit these boys have something—they've surprised me all season and I hope they keep on doing it as they did last Saturday

Northwestern's conquest of Minnesota in the rain and mud at Evanston not only snapped Minnesota's string of 21 victories in succession and 28 games without defeat but established the Wildcats in the driver's seat in the Big Ten conference

Northwestern faces Wisconsin in Dyche stadium next Saturday and although the Wildcats were bruised and sore today all will be ready for the Badgers Fred Fanzo whose defensive play against Minnesota was outstanding suffered a badly split lip while John Kovatch end suffered a severe chest bruise

After Wisconsin the Wildcats face Michigan and then take on Notre Dame in a game which probably will pack the Notre Dame stadium

Wisconsin was upset Saturday by an old foe Chicago Bill Diller Illini's accurate kick for the extra point spelling a 7 to 6 defeat for the Badgers Purdue's Boilermakers also triumphed by the same score over Carnegie Tech

Illinois scrappy Hoosiers who have played good football all season came through with a 13 to 6 victory over Iowa while Illinois on a touchdown by Cliff Kuhn after a blocked punt handed Michigan's Wolverines a 9 to 6 defeat for a third conference loss

Ohio State favored over the Irish went down to a 7 to 2 defeat at the hands of Notre Dame's rebounding eleven which fought and passed its way 76 yards for the winning touchdown

Next Saturday Minnesota faces Iowa at Minneapolis Chicago travels to Ohio State Michigan seeks to add another win to its intersectional record at the expense of Pennsylvania Indiana entertains Syracuse Purdue plays Fordham at New York and Illinois has an open date

BIG TEN STANDINGS

SCORES
Northwestern 6 Minnesota 0
Illinois 9 Michigan 6
Indiana 41 Iowa 0
Chicago 7 Wisconsin 6

STANDINGS

Teams	W	L	T	OP	OP	Pct
Northwestern	4	0	0	71	26	1.000
Minnesota	3	1	0	59	6	.667
Purdue	3	1	0	70	53	.667
Indiana	2	1	0	47	18	.667
Ohio State	1	1	0	20	14	.500
Chicago	1	1	0	14	41	.500
Illinois	1	1	1	11	19	.500
Iowa	0	3	1	13	41	.000
Wisconsin	0	3	0	20	45	.000
Michigan	0	3	0	9	48	.000

List of Untied, Unbeaten Grid Teams Shrinks

NEW YORK Nov 2—They still were counting the football slain today

After a week-end of frightful slaughter which numbered among its victims Minnesota Army Yale Auburn Villanova Texas A & M Holy Cross and George Washington a national check up revealed only three major teams still able to boast spotless records and only eight others tied but unbeaten

Briefly the undefeated list among big time football powers looked like this

East Fordham and Georgetown each tied once

Mid West Northwestern and Marquette unbeaten and untied

Far West Santa Clara unbeaten and untied Washington State and Southern California each tied once

South Tulane Louisiana State and Alabama each tied once

Rocky Mountain Utah State tied once

Last week's program was marked not only by an unprecedented number of upsets but by the biggest outpouring of spectators this year More than 200 000 looked on at the east's four biggest attractions and more than 160 000 at the four leading games in the middle western sector

PROFESSIONAL GRID STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams	W	L	T	Pct	Pts	OP
New York	4	2	0	.667	55	55
Boston	6	1	0	.857	78	12
Cleveland	2	1	2	.667	40	16
Pittsburgh	2	2	1	.500	64	59
Rochester	1	6	0	.143	41	113
Brooklyn	0	7	1	.000	28	67

Yesterday's Results
Cleveland 7 Pittsburgh 7
Brooklyn 7 New York 3
Boston 17 Rochester 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
EASTERN DIVISION

Teams	W	L	T	Pct	Pts	OP
New York	4	2	1	.667	80	60
Pittsburgh	5	4	0	.625	83	117
Boston	4	3	0	.571	92	71
Brooklyn	2	4	1	.333	60	58
Philadelphia	1	7	0	.125	77	146

WESTERN DIVISION

Teams	W	L	T	Pct	Pts	OP
Green Bay	6	1	0	.857	171	77
Chicago Bears	6	1	0	.857	129	63
Detroit	3	3	0	.500	117	73
Chicago Cards	0	7	0	.000	26	116

Yesterday's Results
New York 14 Detroit 7
Pittsburgh 20 Brooklyn 7
Green Bay 21 Chicago Bears 10.
Boston 34, Chicago Cardinals 10

CARROLL COLLEGE PLAYER SETS PACE FOR GRID SCORERS

Art Buck Leading in National Point-Making Race With 92.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Nov 2—A new national scoring leader bounced into the picture during the past week to take the top place from baffled tolers who had been receiving more publicity

Art Buck ace of the undefeated Carroll college team of Waukesha Wis emerged from obscurity to take his place at the head of the pigskin parade with a total of 92 points in six games He shook off all danger of being overhauled when he tallied 19 points against Oshkosh Teachers Saturday

Len Wilson of Appalchian State Boone N C again had to be content with second place although he moved ahead of Kentucky's Bob Davis national leader a week ago Wilson collected two touchdowns for a 73 point total while Davis failed to score and continued in third place with 66 points one ahead of Dick Weisgerber of Willamette Ore

SPECIAL!
1936
CHEVROLET
Master Sedan
(Demonstrator)
$150 Down
WATCH FOR THE
1937 CHEVROLET
The HABERMAN CHEVROLET Co.
203 SO MAIN CHEVROLET PHONES 2331—2332

Genuine
BUICK
Deluxe Hot Water
Heaters
$16.75
INSTALLED
DANNER
BUICK COMPANY
245 N. Main. Ph. 2137.

Protect THEIR LIVES with GOOD BRAKES
BRAKES RELINED WITH Firestone BRAKE LINING AS LOW AS 66c PER WEEK
We Have The Only
Brake Testing Machine
In Operation in Marion
We Will Test Your Brakes FREE
Listen to the Voice of Firestone, Monday evenings, over N. B. C.—WEAF Network
Firestone
ROY E. CARLSON, Mgr.
273-283 EAST CENTER ST.
PHONE 6116.

MEN'S KNEE BOOTS
GUARANTEED WEAR
$1.98
SIZES 6 to 13
EXTRA HEAVY SOLE
NOBIL'S SHOES

Have your favorite garage man prepare your radiator for winter with
SUPER PYRO
RADIATOR ANTI-FREEZE
$1.00 PER GAL.
Distributed By
Universal
Tire & Supply Co.
132 N. Prospect Phone 2011

SPECIAL!
MEN'S WORK SHOES
LONG WEARING EXTRA QUALITY SHOES THAT CAN STAND THE GAFF
100% SOLID LEATHER
$2
DOUBLE DUTY SOLLS
MERIT SHOES
113 S. Main St.

Read this again
RICHMAN BROTHERS
make BETTER clothes
ALL
$22.50
RICHMAN BROTHERS
167 W. Center St.

Goodrich TIRES
ON EASY TERMS
Goodrich Silvertown Store
G. H. ALBER, Mgr.
146 S. Main St.
Phone 2255.

Here You'll Find
Solid Comfort
from 4 Continents'
*Alpaca
—from the snow capped Andes mountains where temperatures often vary as much as 100° in a single 24-hour period.
*Linen
—from Belgian looms, shaped into coat fronts that give your Alpagora its body. Yet this pure linen is extremely resilient and enhances the soft feel of the fleece itself
*Tape
—from the foremost mills of Ireland, used double strength to reinforce at the points of essential wear.
*Wool
—of the long staple variety from our own Texas Panhandle.

Alpagora
TOPCOATS
We've searched four continents to bring you solid Topcoat comfort. Comfort in any weather.
Modern science has perfected a method of blending the silky fleece of the Alpaca with select wool stock. A combination which gives you a coat 1¼ pounds lighter than average, yet is 25% warmer than garments of equal weight. Alpagora is knitted to endure. Luxuriously lined for freedom of motion—a great coat for driving. Even the price is comfortably low—COMPARE!
Sold elsewhere at $27.50, $29.50 up to $35 Only at Dugan's This Low Price.
$22.50
WIN AN ALPAGORA TOPCOAT
Call at Store for This Week's Football Schedule.
The JIM DUGAN CLOTHING STORE

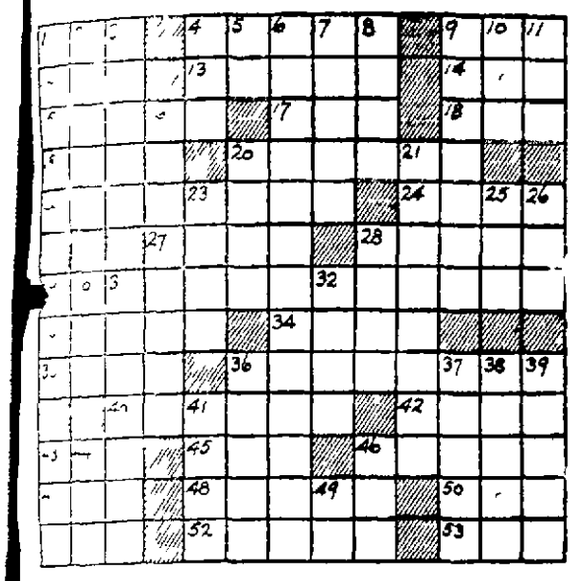
Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

DOWN

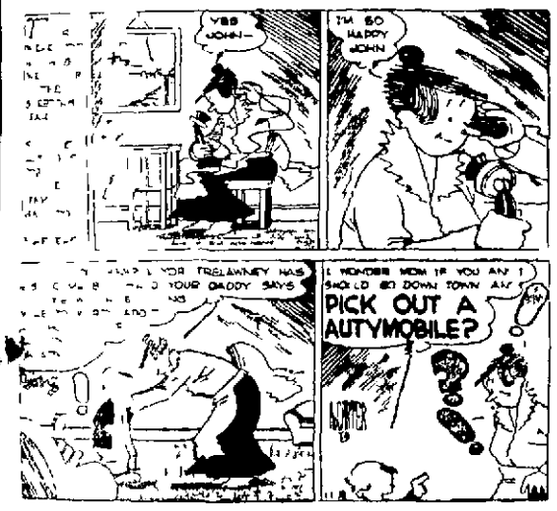
1 Flower
2 Rounded convex molding
3 Nobleman
4 Pigpen
5 Italian river
6 Mediation
7 As they say earth in Paris
8 Silkworm
9 Large antelope of India
10 Native metal bearing coin pound
11 Children's game
12 Points of view
20 Silkwit
21 Smartest and approcest
22 Unadulterated
24 Self
25 Chess pieces
26 Modern artist
28 Inhabitant of Sudra
30 Mascline nickname
31 Italian seaport
32 Narrow road
34 Big
37 Scarcer
38 Battle
39 Divisions of ancient Greece
41 Headdress Boelic
42 East Indian boiled butter
44 Ventilate
46 Use needle and thread
49 Symbol for neon

43 Biblical mighty man of valor
47 Play canasta
48 Sly
49 Sam's
50 Gone by
51 Peach city
52 Wrath
53 Presume
Lecal action



Just Kids

By Ad Carter



Daily Pattern for Home Use

BY ANNE ADAMS

BECOMING SURPLICE FROCK MAKES YOU SLIMMER TILLIE YOUNGER

Well, Bill—the last stitch in your jolly new at[tire] rock. How your family will admire your trim, slim appearance as you pour the morning coffee! They'll never guess that you whipped up Pattern 4209 in a few hours of fascinating ease. Just see those flattering lines that top a slenderizing bodice and note the panel effect accented by perky tucks to work in and out. Best of all in this Anne Adams pattern! There's flattery in its every line, panels nipped in at the waist by the adjustable tie sash. You'll want it in washable gingham, chambray or percale.

Pattern 4209 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 16 requires 4 yards 36 inch fabric. Complete step by step sewing instructions included.

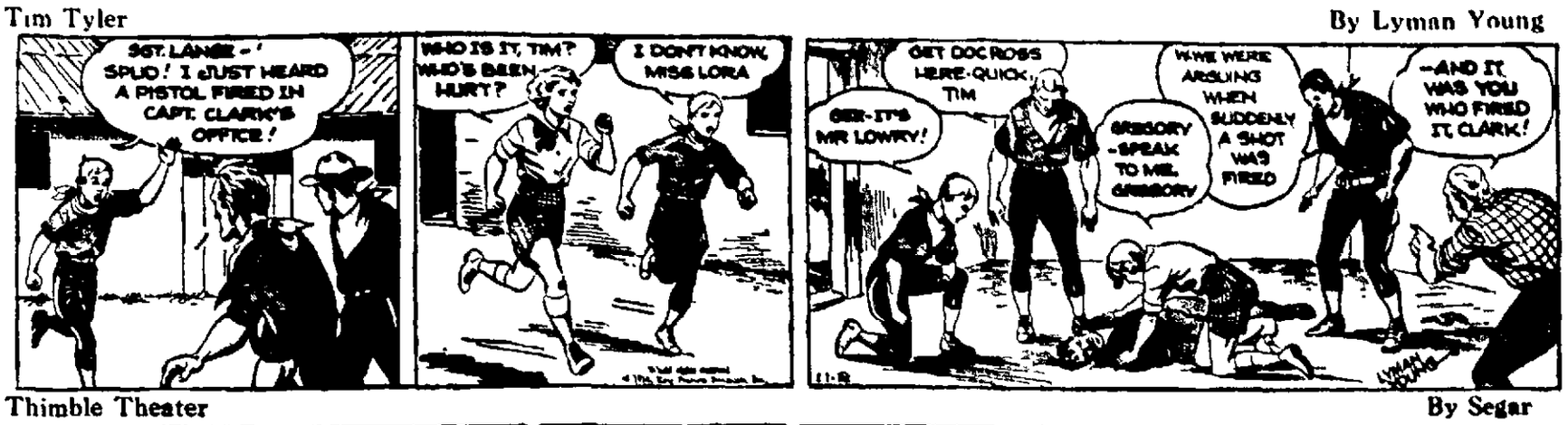
Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins (coins are preferred) for this pattern. Write your name, address and pattern number clearly.

Be sure to buy today for your copy of the new Anne Adams pattern book. It is your guide to the latest modes, gives dressmaking hints, has dress-up and at home styles! Full descriptions of fabric and accessory tips. You'll be delighted with the selection of styles for gifts, kid sister's clothes and Junior's.

I'VE GOT A DRY SMOKEY THROAT AND CAN'T COUGH IT UP! WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU? PS S-S-T— THERE'S YOUR ANSWER
WRIGLEY'S HELPS A DRY AND SMOKEY THROAT!
WRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
THE FLAVOR LASTS

Tim Tyler

By Lyman Young


SGT. LANGE—! SPUD! I JUST HEARD A PISTOL FIRED IN CAPT. CLARK'S OFFICE!
WHO IS IT, TIM? WHO'S BEEN HURT?
I DON'T KNOW, MISS LORA
GET DOC ROSS HERE-QUICK, TIM
GEE-IT'S MR LOWRY!
GREGORY—SPEAK TO ME, GREGORY
WE WERE ARGUING WHEN SUDDENLY A SHOT WAS FIRED
—AND IT WAS YOU WHO FIRED IT, CLARK!
LYMAN YOUNG

Thimble Theater

By Segar

YEAH, POOKY HE SEZ HE'S ME SON, BUT I DOUBTS IT
AN' HERE'S WHY I THINKS HE AIN'T ME SON— I SOCKED HIM ON THE CHIN AN HE DIDN'T HIT ME BACK
KIN YE IMAGINE A SON OF MINE NOT HITTIN' BACK?
BUT MY GORSH! I WOULDN'T HIT ME OWN FATHER
OH, SO YER A SISSY, HAH?!

Tillie the Toiler

By Russ Westover

MAC IS AFRAID TILLIE WILL BREAK OFF THEIR ENGAGEMENT IF SHE SEES HE'S BALD SO MAC IS USING BUTTERMILK ON HIS HEAD AS A HAIR RESTORER
I THINK MAC'S WORRIED AT THE THOUGHT OF NOT BEING A BACHELOR, IF YOU ASK ME
OH, NO—THAT'S NOT IT— JUST BE PATIENT TILLIE— GIVE HIM TIME— EVERYTHING WILL COME OUT ALL RIGHT
WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA, WALLY?
THE MILKMAN SAID HE WAS ORDERED TO LEAVE A BOTTLE OF BUTTERMILK HERE—SO I THOUGHT I'D TRY IT—HAVE A CUP?
HERE'S TO A BROKEN ENGAGEMENT WITH MAC, TILLIE— AND MAY IT BE A BREAK FOR YOURS TRULY
IS THAT NICE, WALLY?
THAT'S ADDING INSULT TO INJURY
MR. DOWNFALL
CONTINUED

Toots and Casper

By Jimmie Murphy

MY, I SLEPT LATE THIS MORNING, TOOTS! WHERE'S EZRA?
I DON'T KNOW, JUDY! GUESS HE GOT UP EARLY AND WENT FOR A WALK— HE LEFT A NOTE FOR YOU—
WHERE IS THE NOTE, CASPER?
ON THE LIBRARY-TABLE JUDY - I SUPPOSE THE OLD ROMEO LEFT THE NOTE TO SAY GOOD MORNING TO HIS SUGAR-PLUM
AH, THERE IT IS— BLESS HIS HEART— HE'S SO THOUGHTFUL— I LOVE HIM MORE THAN LIFE, ITSELF!
THE NOTE
POOR JUDY! IT'S A NOTE OF FAREWELL FROM EZRA SAYING THAT HE HAS LEFT HER FOREVER!
JIMMY MURPHY

Annie Rooney

By Brandon Walsh

BEFORE I WENT TO LIVE AT MR BULLION'S HOUSE - I WAS IN MRS MEANY'S ORPHAN ASYLUM - SHE HATED KIDS AN SHE HATED ME WORST OF ALL - SHE WAS AWFUL CRUEL - BEAT ME AN STARVED ME -
SO I RAN AWAY FROM HER - AN SHE'S BEEN CHASING ME ALL OVER - TO DRAG ME BACK TO HER ORPHAN ASYLUM - I DON'T KNOW HOW SHE FOUND OUT WHERE I WAS - BUT YESTERDAY I SAW HER WALKING INTO MR BULLION'S HOUSE
SEE, I WAS SCARED - I HID IN THE FIREPLACE AN' CLIMBED UP THE IRON THINGS INSIDE THE CHIMNEY - LIKE CHIMNEY-SWEEPERS DO - AN' THEN I CAME HERE - AN' NOW IF SHE KETCHES ME I KNOW I'LL JUST DIE —
THERE - THERE - DON'T YOU WORRY, CHILD — I'LL PROTECT YOU FROM THAT WICKED OLD WOMAN
OH, ANNIE, YOU CAN LIVE HERE AND BE MY SISTER
DARRELL McCLURE

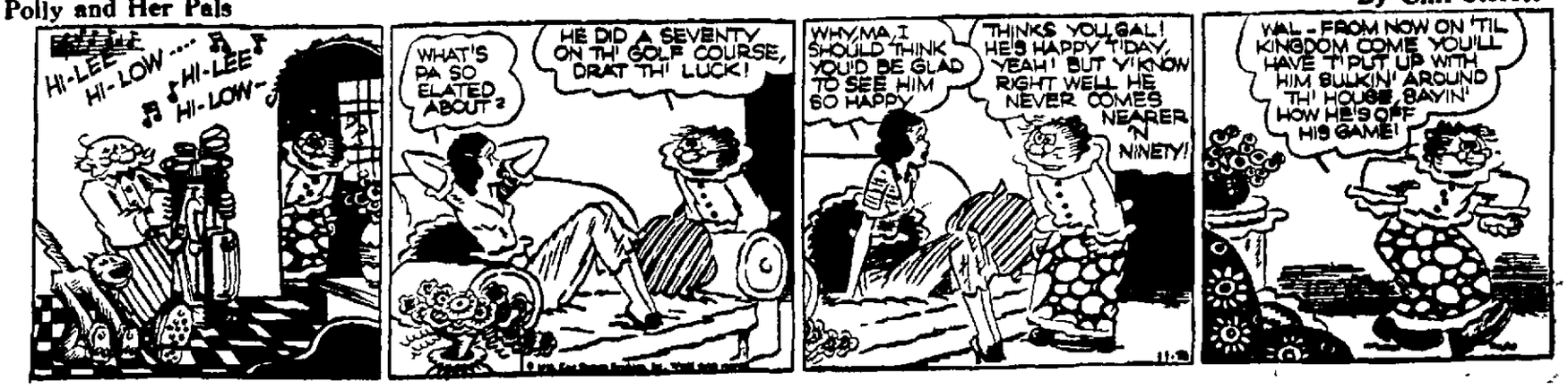
Bringing up Father

By George McManus

I'LL JUST CALL ON THE GUY THAT IS RUNNIN' AGAINST MAGGIE FOR MAYOR JUST TO LET HIM KNOW I'M IN FAVOR OF HIM, AS I DON'T WANT TO SEE A WOMAN AS MAYOR
YES-MR-WILL RUNN-I WANT YOU TO KNOW I'M FOR YOU-AN I KNOW YOU'LL BE ELECTED-
THANK YOU MR JIGGS-WHEN I AM ELECTED - I WILL KEEP ALL OF MY PROMISES TO MYSELF-
YOU LITTLE PEANUT- DON'T YOU HEAR ME CALL YOU? SHUT UP. DON'T TALK BACK TO ME - I WANT YOU TO GO TO THE STORE-
BAH-IT LOOKS AS IF WE ARE GOIN TO HAVE A WOMAN FOR MAYOR, ANYWAY-

Polly and Her Pals

By Cliff Sterett


HI-LEE HI-LOW HI-LEE HI-LOW
WHAT'S PA SO ELATED ABOUT?
HE DID A SEVENTY ON TH' GOLF COURSE, DRAT TH' LUCK!
WHY MA, I SHOULD THINK YOU'D BE GLAD TO SEE HIM SO HAPPY
THINKS YOU, GAL! HE'S HAPPY T'DAY, YEAH! BUT Y'KNOW RIGHT WELL HE NEVER COMES NEARER 'N NINETY!
WAL - FROM NOW ON 'TIL KINGDOM COME YOU'LL HAVE T' PUT UP WITH HIM BULKIN' AROUND TH' HOUSE SAYIN' HOW HE'S OFF HIS GAME!

FARMERS PRODUCE the PRODUCE—WANT ADS PRODUCE the BUYERS

WANT ADS
The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

	1 Time	2 Times	6 Times
Three lines	33c	72c	$1 26
Extra lines	11c	24c	76

Minimum charge three lines
In figuring ads allow 5 five letter words to a line

CASH RATE
By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed

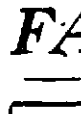
For 1 Time Deduct 6c
For 2 Times Deduct 10c
For 6 Times Deduct 15c

Charged ads in Marion and Marion county only will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the date of expiration cash rates will be allowed
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned
Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements
Is 11 A M
the Day of Publication

INFORMATION

THERE will be no hunting or trespassing allowed on any of my farms I will enforce the law A D Mitchell Harding Highway west



Several new shipments have arrived More coming every week 1/4 cheapest place to buy regardless
HOUPT MEMORIAL SHOP
132 S High St Open Nights

F H LAWSON—INSURANCE
We Insure Everything
No 6 Nat City Bank Ph 2921

FIRL - AUTO INSURANCE
FIDLER INSURANCE AGENCY
122½ S Main Phone 2576

INSTRUCTION

CAN you teach Music? Want Ads find students

ENROLL at The Marion Business College for day or night classes Phone 2767 J T Barger, Mgr

BEAUTY & BARBER

$3 50 SPECIAL on permanents continued for two more weeks
Fannie Graves
236 S Main Phone 2069
Open Evenings by Appointment

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Vicinity Indiana and Reed av Boyce moto meter Return to 270 Morrow st Reward

LOST—Pair rimless glasses gold in black case Monday evening Reward Wiant's Book Store

LOST — Trailer license number 137 ER 1
Phone 82249

HELP WANTED

MALE

CORN HUSKERS
East of County Home
Phone 82106

THREE men to work by day Room and board Inquire east of Denmark on 95 second road to left first house on right

CORN huskers 20c shock Three miles southeast Marion H A Laucher Phone 8-772

MAN—To solicit accounts for collection stands work average $10 day up Pay daily WORLD BONDED ADJUSTERS 173 W Madison St Chicago

EXPERIFNCED corn huskers D D Clark Rayl Uncapher pike
Phone 82649

EXPERIENCED men to husk corn Two miles west on Harding Highway A D Mitchell

FEMALE

GIRL or middle aged woman for general housework
353 S State

GIRL to keep children during day Call
662 Oak St

GIRL over 21 to work in confectionery References requested Also part time and dish washer for Saturday Sabback's S Main Phone 2843

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

OUTDOOR MAN distribute samples handle Coffee Route approximately 200 families Routes pay up to $45 00 first week Ford given as bonus Commission Details free Albert Mills 309 Monmouth Cincinnati O

INSTRUCTION SERVICE ONLY

DIESEL
Limited Offer
$35 FULL PRICE $35
Here is your opportunity to receive Diesel training at lowest price possible Complete instruction We have practical training Write for information
Universal Diesel Electric School Inc
1112 Union Trust Bldg
Cleveland Ohio

SITUATION WANTED

LADY wants restaurant work cooking and dish washing Experienced Phone 7864

WOMAN with 8-year old child wants housework Room board small salary Box 74 care Star

EXPERIENCED married man wants work on farm by year F W Searles Morral Ohio

MAN capable in business capacity wants job as clerical or contact salesman or special line auto parts and accessories
Box 28 care Star

SITUATION WANTED

MIDDLE-AGED clean capable man with the best of references wants any kind of steady work For further information phone F D Lawrence 767

EXPERIENCED married man wants work on farm by month or thirds Box 71 care Star

MAN with 18 years business retail sales experience now open for position as clerk or in charge of affairs A 1 reference Box 68 care Star

WANTED—MISCL

WANTED to borrow $2000 Give first mortgage on 100 acre farm
Phone 30-8

WASHING AND IRONING

WASHINGS wanted to do Will call for and deliver Can give good reference Phone 8812

WASHINGS done with rain water Call for and deliver
Phone 37-F

WASHINGS and Ironings wanted Call for and deliver
Phone 8-93

BUSINESS SERVICE

DELUX DRY CLEANERS—
Unexcelled Cleaning and Dyeing
Palace Theater Bldg Ph 255

APEX DRY CLEANERS
Let us clean and repair your overcoat or topcoat now!
Phone 9394 993 Sheridan Rd

MEN'S SUITS
CLEANED AND PRESSED
Called for 75c and Delivered

Acme Dry Cleaners
Phone 418 134 Olney Ave

RENTALS
Uniforms Aprons Towels Linens
Complete and Itemized Service
Ph 2333 Our driver will stop
Anth ny Towel and Linen Supply

COAL AND COKE YARD

W Va Lump Coal $6
Guaranteed D C Coates Ph 8861

City Coal & Service Station
120 Monroe Phone 82

GOOD COAL
COSTS LESS BECAUSE
IT LASTS LONGER
THE MILLARD HUNT CO
182 N Prospect Phone 2381

COAL and firewood D W Smith Coal Co Ballentine ave and Big Four Railroad Phone 2002

C-O-A-L
SPECIAL WHILE IT LASTS
W VA Moscow Red Ash $8 00
W VA Hi Merit $8 25
DOROTHY Lump $8 00
All High Quality Coal
OLD TIME Blue Star—Ask Price
Blue Star Coal Co Ph 2380
Our Coals Always Satisfy
CLARK COAL & SUPPLY CO
819 Silver St Phone 2431

GOOD COAL
A heat wave is on the way when you order our good coal A trial will convince you that—
GOOD COAL
COSTS LESS
City Ice & Fuel Co.
179 Oak St Phone 212

C—O—A—L
Order a Ton of Our
QUALITY COAL
For Best Results
H C KING LUMBER CO
918 Uncapher Ave Phone 4229

10 CARS OF THAT FAMOUS
DIXIE LO-ASH
So far this fall Hardly a bushel ash to ton Practically hot as Pocahontas No clinkers Holds fire well
C & O COAL YARD
Office 150 E Center Ph 6242

QUALITY COAL
All best grades Pocahontas by W Va and Ohio coals priced right
Remember we assure you satisfaction and economy
The E F Patton & Sons Co
182 Erie St Phone 4168

Coal - Glass - Coal
WHY NOT TRY OUR
SOVEREIGN RED ASH
For real economy clean long burning loads of heat and very little ash—
$6 50 Ton
Our beautiful cut glassware free with each ton
K & R COAL CO.
125 Leader Phone 9252

BUSINESS SERVICE

COAL AND COKE YARDS

GOLD BOND
TREATED POCA LUMP
Given the highest rating of any smokeless fuel by the U S A Navy
Per Ton $7 75 Net Cash
Baldauf & Schlientz
INC Phone 4191

ORDER COAL NOW!
C-O-A-L
Remember the coal shortage last winter?
Our yard is full now
The Whitcum Hide & Fuel Co
195 Quarry St Phone 2718

FILL YOUR BIN NOW
WITH OUR GOOD COAL
Leffler Paint & Supply Co
Phone 4243 116 N High St

FARM BUREAU
A COMPLETE LINE OF
QUALITY COAL
FARM BUREAU COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
175 Park Blvd Phone 5217

WOOD—COAL HAULERS

GOOD OHIO COAL
Lump $5 00 per ton Egg coal $4 25 per ton Leave ord r at 510 Lee st
W R PRANDUM

COSHOCTON RED ASH Lump coal by 100 lb bag or truck Load at all times Prices from $4 90 to $5 45 for a limited time only
POORMAN COAL CO
East Garfield Link

COAL—W Va Lump $6 50
Ohio Lump $5 25 $5 50 Egg $4 75 nut $4 25 Cash on delivery
C D RHOADES
808 E Center

GENERAL STORAGE—MOVING

MOVING STORAGE PACKING
We Give Real Service
Wright Transfer Co 126 Oak St

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

STOVES REPAIRED We make your living fixing stoves at your home Parts for any kind
Phone 961

SMITH BROS
Contractors for
Remodeling—General Repairing—Painting and Decorating
Phone 7050

Commercial Mimeograph Work Letters—Forms—Booklets
WIANT'S BOOK STORE

EFFICIENT and expert window cleaners—The Marion Window Cleaners Phone 2-59

For General Building Repairs About Your Home See
RIFFER & SON
City Market Bldg Ph 2000

FARMERS—Expert electrical wiring Full line of appliances C A Eckert 603 Windsor Ph 3571

FURNITURE made to order refinishing and repair Paul Kurz 158 Commercial Ph 7005

ELECTRIC CONSTRUCTION
20 Years Experience (reference) Free estimates R A (Pat) Burkard 201 S Vine Ph 8546

FURNACE repairing Work guaranteed Parts for most any make
Phone 9-17

HAULING—MOVING

ASHES and rubbish hauling cistern cleaning also rags bought
Phone 8699

MONEY TO LOAN

DANGER AHEAD!
WINTER COMING!
It is no longer necessary for you to do without the things you want for lack of money We are here to help you Give us a trial Investigation is free
MARION LOAN CO
136 S State St
Across from Y M C A

FOR RENT

STURDY brick building with 6 000 sq ft floor space suitable for small manufacturing concern Owner will make any changes to suit renter Available Nov 15
Phone 1845

ROOMS

LARGE front sleeping room for gentleman Hot water heat garage close in Phone 6235

EIGHT room modern furnished house with garage also furnished rooms Phone 3251 or call at 869 Oak Grove

FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms Also sleeping rooms
240 W Pleasant

FURNISHED rooms for men Utilities furnished
225 N Main

FOR RENT

ROOMS

FURNISHED bedroom and sun parlor First floor Private entrance 310 E Church

THREE furnished rooms for light housekeeping 136 E Mark
Phone 9452

LARGE newly furnished sleeping room
223 ½ Main

FURNISHED bedroom with kitchen and dinette in connection Adults Available Nov 2 472 N Main

Sleeping Room Modern
Close In
Phone 3208

SLEEPING room in modern home shower garage phone No other roomers 371 Brightwood drive

PLEASANT well furnished sleeping rooms modern home Garage and cooking privileges 251 Hane

SLEEPING room prefer one or two young ladies Close in reasonable 147 Sharpless ct

Large Front Sleeping Room
201 E Church
Phone 4222

MODERN furnished housekeeping rooms furnace Private entrance Central Inq 292 W Center

HOUSES

SEVEN ROOM furnished house Preferences required 133 Reed avenue

FOR Sale or Rent—7 rooms partly modern 224 Blaine av See Earl King 4½ miles northwest Martel

Modern House 288 Rowe Ave
Garage Pleasant St
Call 2230 between 9 and 4

Modern Six Rooms
New Furnace
Phone 6703

5 PROSPECT—Upper duplex $15
1 CENTER—Half double $15
SHARPLESS CT—5 room apt $18
Phone 5109 Days

DOUBLE house six and four rooms Newly decorated $20 and $12 Phone 4819

FURNISHED modern six room home enclosed back porch good location Phone 6218

NICELY furnished modern six room house to reliable couple 258 Silver st Phone 9580

HALF double six rooms strictly modern Garage and water furnished $20 Riesers Grocery 747 Bennett

WIDOW five miles east of Marion will share her modern home with reliable couple Box 22 care Star

203 HANE Bath furnace garage Redy for occupancy

309 S GRAND—Bath newly redecorated throughout

C SCHELL INC 123 W Center
Phone 2489 or 7756

APARTMENTS

5 ROOMS bath garage Heat water garbage furnished See morning References Adults Ph 9-17

STRICTLY modern four rooms and bath east Hot water heat garage water gas range References required Phone 7135

WANTED TO RENT

200 ACRES or more by an experienced equipped farmer Can give reference Box 72 care Star

YOUNG couple with children would like three furnished rooms
Phone 9468

PROPERTY FOR SALE

FARMS and HOMES
For Sale or Trade
Business Rooms for Rent
Cash Buyers for Cheap Houses
List Your Real Estate with
C SCHELL, Inc.
123 W Center Ph 2489 7756 7710
Clarence M Long sales manager

HOUSES

NICE six room home in Meeker Bargain price ½ acre land
Phone 2745—9738

539 BLAINE AVE—7 room modern small down payment balance financed on easy terms
Phone 4435 or 612 Wood St

ONE acre ground six room strictly modern house double stall garage barn house fruit berries real bargain 406 Van Buren

Assure Your Own Security
BUY A HOME
Small Down Payments
Balance As Rent
Home Building Savings & Loan Co
Phone 5152

OWENS ST—Double house with one acre of ground Priced to sell
N State St—Eight rooms $2 000
N Grand Ave—5 rooms $ 900
Edwards—7 rooms modern $2 500
Sarsotta Real Estate Ph 2746

THREE houses close in cheap Small down payment See owner 758 E Church

HOMES in all parts of the city SMALL down payment and rent Lawrence H Bellows Phone 6156

REAL BARGAINS

UHLER Ave	$3 650
CONGRESS St	$2 350
MARY St	$2 300
UNCAPHER Ave	$2,200
HENRY St	$1 600

Many Other Payment Homes
WALTER E. SCHAFFNER
120½ S. Main St. Tel. 2645

PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOUSES

508 E. FARMING ST—Six rooms electricity gas good condition large lot $800 If sold immediately
VAN BUREN ST—Near Greenwood Six rooms electricity, gas $890
H A AMMANN
304 W Center

A S DANIELS
Real Estate Dept
Marion Federal
Savings & Loan Association
For homes in all parts of Marion Attractive prices Small down payments
Phone Office 5109 Residence 5926

LOTS

Six Forest Glen Lots
Bob McMahon
Phone 9597

FARMS

483-ACRE stock dairy and hog farm plenty of buildings excellent grain and pasture land Sell chattels with farm B M Cook West Liberty Ohio

25 ACRES 3 miles out $2 500
22 ACRES good buildings $1 800
SEAS REAL ESTATE
130½ S Main Phone 7243

80 ACRES in Pleasant township on Lynn road Call at 672 S Prospect or Phone 5637

AN IDEAL stock and grain farm consisting of 280 acres located in Marion county large percentage black soil buildings in fair condition priced right for quick sale

FARM of 200 acres good location in Marion county mostly black land very good buildings at practical price for this type of farm

ANOTHER real stock and grain farm consisting of 447 acres located in Logan county considerable black soil two dwelling houses two large barns and other outbuildings a money maker worth the price asked

FARM consisting of 589 acres three complete sets of buildings in good condition fences fair a real stock farm at $55 per acre

TERMS on any of the above farms 20 cash balance distributed over a period of 10 years bearing interest at the rate of 5% payable semi annually

Write C J WALKER MARYSVILLE OHIO

S B RICE farm 167 acres ½ mile north of Caledonia Inquire E H Rogers 736 Pearl st

FOR SALE OR TRADE

EIGHT room house large lot gas electric well and cistern New toilet and garage Half down and balance as rent I will trade for smaller place Inquire 695 N State or Phone 6985

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

JOB Printing office in operation nearby city Terms to responsible parties L B Snyder 253 Gleaner ave Mansfield Ohio

WANTED TO BUY

House trailer in good condition
Phone 82842

Couch and Small Heating Stove
Phone 5985

WE PAY SPOT CASH
FOR AUTOMOBILES
264 N Main Phone 2143

5 OR 6 room house cheap property Will give player piano and rolls as part down payment
Box 26 care Star

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR
Building and Loan Passbooks
The CRAWFORD FINANCE Co
138 E Church St
Licensed Dealers

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

HORSES CATTLE ETC.

THREE fresh cows Mrs J H Hastings three miles west of Meeker

18 PIGS 30 to 60 lbs R W Cooper 1 mile south 1 mile east of Meeker on Wildcat pike

70 GOOD breeding ewes One extra good 6 year old cow fresh C D Cookston 1 mi south Meeker

10 SHOATS Immuned weighing 100 lbs or better each Harry Gracely Gargely pike

160 BREEDING ewes 4 and 5 old average weight 130 lbs
60 Feeding Lambs weighing 58 lbs
105 Choice Hereford Steers weighing 350 to 500
Call
H D Wilson—Waldo 1712
Ed Bender—Waldo 2822
A D Knight—Delaware 2377

PAIR big geldings just in from the farm $125 or will take in good cow 695 N State

POLAND China spring boars W H Roberts 2½ miles southwest Caledonia Ohio

SIX good mares two colts Three real cows Guernsey Holstein Jersey 1020 N State

CHESTER White boars and gilts Sow and pigs Bay mare coming four years old Six miles south Marion off Route 4 H S Rider

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

HORSES, CATTLE, ETC.

AUCTION
Every Thursday
AT 12 30 P M

Expect a consignment of Feeder Cattle and Pigs at Thursday' sale

See The Star Each Week for Our Sales Report
Galion Livestock Sales Co.
South Market St
L Montgomery, Mgr.

REGISTERED Spotted Poland China boars and gilts Immuned Gomer Johnson Agosta

LIVESTOCK Auction every Saturday 10 30 a m Top prices
Horse Sale every Wednesday 1 30
Bucyrus Livestock Commission Co

DOUBLE immuned spring Duroc boars and gilts weight 250 to 275 pounds Four different sires Grand Championship stock At torney John H Clark Marion O

PETS AND POULTRY

NEW Hampshire cockerels also a few pullets Hubard Farm Breeding Alfred McConaghy Delaware Ohio R 1

FEED AND SUPPLIES

WE ARE headquarters for Feed Flour Meal Cement
Prospect Farmers Exchange

JOHN Deere 8 foot combine good condition 6 Row International corn shredder
DUTT IMPLEMENT STORE
224 N Main

SPECIAL
Double set of harness complete Price $42 50 A bargain Call Green Camp Elevator 5711 Green Camp

We can make prompt delivery on Galvanized Metal Corn Cribs also carry in stock several sizes of wood picket cribs Farmers Implement and Supply Co 216 N Main

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

NEW ZIPPER PURSES
for Women 98c
DENMAN'S 401 W Center

FRIGIDZONE ANTI FREEZE
For Complete and Economical Radiator Protection 98c gal
LANE'S TIRE AND OIL STORE
453 W Center St

SPEED QUEEN—The world's lowest priced quality washer
$39 50 up
VAN ATTA HARDWARE CO
181 W Center St

ANTI FREEZE
HEATERS
Windshield Defrosters
RIFMARS SINCLAIR SERVICE
S Main at Columbia Ph 2714

ALLENS Circulating Heaters and Oak stoves Priced Right
W J GUY HARDWARE
206 N Main Phone 3180

SERVING THE THIRD GENERATION
Winter AND SON
FURNITURE Richwood O

LATHES drill presses electric motors belts pullies used auto parts Phone 3158
MARION IRON & METAL CO
Rear Lincoln Hotel W Center St

Aladdin Lamps and Supplies
Groll Furniture Store Waldo O
Open Tues Thurs & Sat evenings

GLOW BOY HEATERS
DEXTER WASHERS
We Trade
CONKLIN'S HDWE Waldo O

RADIO SERVICE—SALES

10-TUBE Airline radio Fairbank Morse auto radio Both in perfect condition Reasonable 128 N Seffner

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

DELCO light plant with 16 heavy duty batteries A 1 condition Call Mr Reynolds 2282

SLAB WOOD
Phone 143 1532
Hickory and oak wood
419 W Church
Phone 3759

PLANTS AND FLOWERS

A BEAUTIFUL showing of large Evergreens Blue Spruce Swede and Irish Junipers and Fir trees for yard ½ price
McELHANEY
140 N Main Ph 2720

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

PLANTS AND FLOWERS

Uhler's Flower Shop
First Floor Uhler Phillips
HELEN DORSEY Mgr
(Formerly on E Center St)
Phone 2355 We Deliver

Shade Trees—Shrubs—Vines
Hedge Plants—Bulbs
EVERGREENS
Grown Right—Priced Right
Harmon Nursery Prospect Ohio

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Popcorn lb 10c
ECONOMY MARKET
791 Davids St Phone 2964

VEAL Chops lb 19c
CLAIR'S FOOD SHOP
Top Congress Phone 2935

LOAD of kraut cabbage $1 cwt Good potatoes $1 25 bushel 450 N Main Ph 6852 Hinamons

PICKED Apples $1 bushel No 1 Potatoes $1 25 bushel No 2 Potatoes 75c bushel $1 25 cwt Onions 50 lbs for 69c Sweet Potatoes 10 lbs for 25c or $1 bushel Plenty of Kraut Cabbage
Lester R Kidd 118 N Grand

MARDEL FARM MARKET
Just South Harding Memorial
NICE Yearling Beef, by quarter 10c 12c lb
PORK and Beef Liver 12½c
CHUNK Beef 8 lbs $1
FRESH Beef Hamburg 2 lbs 25c
SWISS Roast 18c
BUY our 7 lbs $1 Roast Use part keep part
SOFT Rib Boil 11c and 12½c
BOILING Beef 10c
WANT a nice Steak? We have it 18c and up
PORK and Veal cheaper buy it
PORK Sausage 17c
APPLES by bushel or peck
POTATOES 85c bushel and up
Lay in your winters supply
Open until 7 p m

LAWRENCE FARMS MARKETS
POTATOES our best No 1 good cooking potatoes $1 94 cwt
APPLES and PEARS
75c Bushel Basket and up
CIDER SPECIAL
PURE Apple Sweet Cider In 50 gallon lots cheaper this week
CABBAGE
GOOD solid Cabbage for Kraut Cheap by cwt

Sweet Cider
25c GALLON
Get back with truck load of cider and some apples from Pennsylvania Call 2112 Green Camp
A J SEITER

NU WAY MARKET
A Good Place To Trade
Choice Russet Potatoes
$1 10 bushel
408 Flen Ave

OURS FARMS MARKET
Old Mill Power by Crystal Lake
DEL MONTE PEACHES
6 large cans $1 00
FRESH SLICED
BREAD 5c
Sirloin Steak 19c
Fresh Sausage 16c lb
Buehler Bros 119 N Main

You'll find the best buys at
DAWSONS MARKET
134 E Center Phone 2124

BURTON down on Blaine
Fresh fish Fillets lb 25c
Home Made Pumpkin Pie ea 25c
Palmolive Soap 2 for 11c
DREYER'S GROCERY
498 N Prospect Phone 2986

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

NEW and used Heating Stoves Congoleum Rugs 9x12 $4 95
CITY FURNITURE MART
171 N Main

HEATROLA
$10 00
Phone 9323

GOOD gas kitchen stove and electric washer
Phone 6703

PREFERENCE gas range white porcelain Perfect condition Cheap for quick sale 971 Sheridan rd

MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE
WILL rebuild and service your old Maytag at very little cost Genuine Maytag parts
218 E Church Phone 5269

WHITE ROTARY
Electric Sewing Machines
Authorized agency reasonable prices on repairing of any make machine Factory trained men Estimates free and without obligation Repairs supplies and parts for all makes Sewing Machine Dept Uhlers Phone 2355

WEARING APPAREL

LADY'S winter coat size 42 black fur collar and cuffs Cheap
Phone 6225

DARK blue overcoat and gray top coat sizes 38 Also six tube radio battery set with cabinet
Phone 4963

LADY'S coat fur trim 40 Three dresses 38 40 Child's suede cloth leggings Phone 2417

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

UPRIGHT piano and electric coffee mill
Phone 9475

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Fall Piano Tuning Everywhere
New or Used Band Instruments
William Dowler 445 S

VIOLINS made and repaired Also have 8 violins for sale from $5 up 207 Jefferson st Marion O

PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC Sale of household goods Nov 7th at Front St LaRue Ohio Jack Helwig

PUBLIC AUCTION
Thurs, Nov 5, 1936
12 30 P M
As we lost our barn and feed by fire we will sell at Public Auction at our farm 5 miles west of Sunbury on Route 61 the following livestock
2 mares bred 10 head of dairy cattle—T B and Bang tested 4 Delaine breeding ewes 2 to 4 years old 200 fine wool feed lambs 70 half blood lambs
Sale Rain or Shine
M H Warner & Son

PUBLIC SALE
Wed, Nov 4 1936
AT 12 30 P M
As I have quit farming I offer for sale at the farm 4 miles west of Meeker on Route 30 the following property
LIVESTOCK
Team of 10-year-old gray horses weight 2600 lbs 2 Guernsey and Jersey cows 5 years old fresh One Jersey and Holstein cow 6 years old giving flow of milk These cows are extra good Two nice calves One sow and 11 pigs 8 shoats 125 lb each—immuned 50 Leghorn Pullets and 50 White Rock year old hens
A COMPLETE LINE OF FARM MACHINERY
TERMS CASH
Harry Savage
JIM CUSHMAN Auc
MAC COOKSTON Clerk

PUBLIC SALE
Wednesday, Nov 4 1936
12 30 P M
Leaving Marion will offer entire furnishings at 122 W Church st
Consisting of rugs Colonial drop, suite beds springs dresser breakfast set table stands chairs cupboards refrigerator fruit walnut chest antique chest drawers heating stove electric washing machine Car jacks auto cleaner two typewriters Springfield rifles tools dishes cooking utensils Many articles not mentioned All clean and sanitary
MRS LOTTIE HULL
J J FRANCIS Auct

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

1935 INDIAN sport scout motorcycle good condition very reasonably priced Gulf Station 55 Delaware av

TROTWOOD TRAILERS
A Home on Wheels
CONKLIN'S HDWE Waldo O

PASSENGER CARS

1936 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE COUPE very few miles good price 445 Delaware Ave
Phone 6113

1935 Chevrolet Master Sport Sedan
CRONLEY-CARR CO
Phone 278 136 S Prospect St

FORD Coupe 29 Model A New rubber new battery mechanically good Cash
343 W Church Phone 7211

1931 OLDSMOBILE Coupe $ 55
1928 CADILLAC Coupe $ 55
1928 CHEVROLET Roadster $ 40
Economy Used Cars and Parts
182 N Main Phone 2581

'STOUT' USED CARS
WE HAVE ELECTED
TO CUT PRICES ON USED CARS AS LISTED BELOW

		Cut From	To
34	FORD Sedan	535	$435
33	FORD Sedan	375	295
32	FORD B Tudor	2	245
31	FORD Tudor	215	185
30	FORD Tudor	155	125
31	CHEV Coach	235	170
29	CHEV Coach	135	115
32	PLYMOUTH Sed	295	265

GET YOURS WHILE THE SELECTION LASTS—WE CAN GIVE YOU TERMS
MORE TO FOLLOW
Z Stout Used Car Co 227 N

1929 GRAHAM PAIGE V-8 FORD Coach a good one
McELHANEY
140 N Main Phone 2720

30 FORD Coupe rumble seat very good condition $145
30 FORD Roadster $ 5
29 FORD Roadster $ 5
A & A AUTO SALES
455 W Center Phone 2013

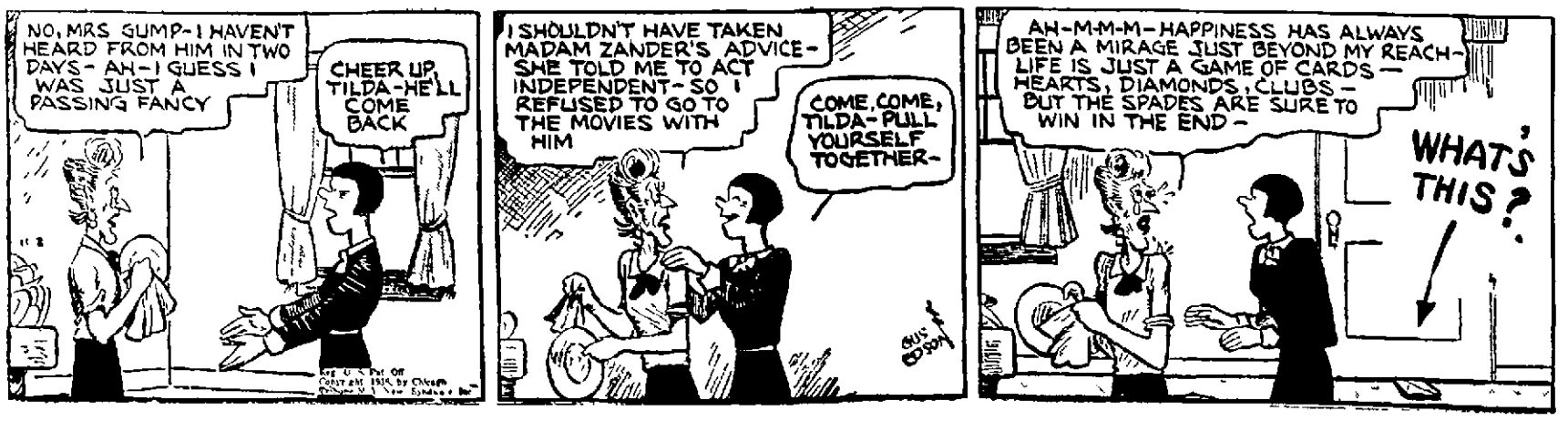
28 NASH Sedan
27 MODEL T Coupe
D & S AUTO SALES 178 N State

Phone 2137 Buick Phone 2137

IT'S BUICK AGAIN
1936 BUICK 4-Door Sedan radio $—5
1935 BUICK 2-Door Sedan (Radio) $ 6
1932 CHEVROLET Sedan 6 wheel $ 45
1928 BUICK Sport Coupe $ 5
1929 FORD Pickup $ 5
1932 PACKARD Convertible Coupe $345
1929 BUICK 2-Door $ 5
THE DANNER BUICK CO.
245 N Main Phone 2137

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

The Gumps — By Gus Edson


NO, MRS GUMP-I HAVEN'T HEARD FROM HIM IN TWO DAYS- AH-I GUESS I WAS JUST A PASSING FANCY
CHEER UP, TILDA-HE'LL COME BACK
I SHOULDN'T HAVE TAKEN MADAM ZANDER'S ADVICE- SHE TOLD ME TO ACT INDEPENDENT- SO I REFUSED TO GO TO THE MOVIES WITH HIM
COME, COME, TILDA- PULL YOURSELF TOGETHER-
AH-M-M-M-HAPPINESS HAS ALWAYS BEEN A MIRAGE JUST BEYOND MY REACH- LIFE IS JUST A GAME OF CARDS — HEARTS, DIAMONDS, CLUBS — BUT THE SPADES ARE SURE TO WIN IN THE END -
WHAT'S THIS?
GUS EDSON

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

PASSENGER CARS

CHEVROLET BARGAINS

[illegible] $165
[illegible] $165
[illegible] $135
[illegible] $115
[illegible] $ 75
[illegible] (2) $565
[illegible] $275
[illegible] $175
[illegible] $160
[illegible] (2) $135
[illegible] $295

COUPES

[illegible] $175
[illegible] $125
[illegible] $245
[illegible] $545

LANDAU

[illegible] $115

CABRIOLET

[illegible] $ 95

ROADSTER

[illegible] $175

JIM HABERMAN CHEVROLET COMPANY

USED CAR STORE

456 N Main Phone 2142

USED CARS

EVERY ONE

A BARGAIN

ED C WATTERS

USED CAR LOT

Cor E Church and State

Opposite Post Office

SEE US FOR BARGAINS

1935 CHEVROLET Coach
1935 OLDSMOBILE Sedan
1934 CHEVROLET Coach
1933 PONTIAC Sedan
1929 PONTIAC Coupe
1928 PONTIAC Sedan $65

MANY OTHER BARGAINS TO CHOOSE FROM

HOLLOWAY FINANCE CO

Lo S Prospect Phone 2188

CHEVROLET

STAND BY UNTIL NOV. 7

When The New 1937 CHEVROLET Will Be On Display At Our Showroom

THE HABERMAN CHEVROLET COMPANY

203 S Main Phone 2331

OLDSMOBILE

	Down Pay't
[illegible] Coupe	$145
[illegible] Coupe	60
[illegible] Sedan	65
[illegible] Roadster	30
[illegible] Tour Sed	140
[illegible] Coupe	45
[illegible] Sedan	125
[illegible] Coupe	30
[illegible] Sedan	15

OTHERS—11

Baumgartner Olds, Inc.

USED CAR LOT

Cor Church and High Sts.

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

PASSENGER CARS

1935 DELUXE PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan—Low Mileage "PERRY" 203 S Prospect St.

MODERN MOTORS

200 N Main St. Used Car Lot

"TODAY'S SPECIAL"

'34 MASTER Chevrolet Coupe hot water heater spot light A bargain at $350

A & M AUTO SALES

788 N Main Phone 2275

ACCESSORIES AND REPAIRS

Radiators, Steam Cleaned Repaired WRENN'S GARAGE R. 762 Bellefontaine Ph 2269 5192

WE ARE now wrecking a 1936 Master Pontiac

Economy Used Parts

182 N Main Phone 3501

WELDING

RADIATOR REPAIRING

F C WOLFEL WELDING CO In business since 1915

Phone 4429 206 W Church

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

Hogs — market higher [illegible] 240 heavies [illegible] heavy 50 to 170 light yorkers 160 [illegible] down rough 5 to 6 stags 6 50

Sheep—top lambs $7 5 yearlings 4 00

Calves—top 9@10

Cattle—steers fair to good 7@8 fat cows 5@6 50 cutter cows 3 00@4 75 canners down 2 25 bulls 5@6 50

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Nov 2—Hogs 7 000 including 6 000 direct early trading about 10 higher than Friday s average top 8 50 bulk good and choice 190 300 lbs 8 30@8 40 most 150 180 lbs 8 35@8 45 strong weight pigs 25 up plainer 3 1 ns 7 00 downward some scarce bulk better 180 lbs 8 30@8 40

Cattle 14 000 calves 3 000 fairly good choice and prime steers 25 higher active at advance on shipper and order buyer account supply long fed kinds scarce shortage showing numerical expansion top 11 50 paid for light steers and long yearlings but some held above 11 9 numerous loads 10 00 to 11 00 both yearlings and medium weight steers selling at 11 25 fed heifers up to 10 00 but most fed offerings 50 downward all she stock firm low grade beef cows and cutter cows predominating cutters 3 00@4 50 bulls steady at 5 50 down vealers steady at 10 00 down mostly 8 00 down stockers and feeders shade higher with about 3 000 western grassers in drop

Sheep 19 000 including 5 000 direct fat lambs moderately active steady to strong spots 15 to 25 higher sheep and feeding lambs steady bulk native lambs moderately sorted at 9 00 top 9 25 to small killers bulk slaughter ewes 3 25 down few choice native 3 50 best feeding lambs 8 00@8 25

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH Nov 2—Hogs 7 500 including 2 500 direct moderately steady desirable 180 230 lbs 9 00@10 00 heavies 8 50@9 75 150 170 lbs weights 8 50@9 00 butcher shades higher sows stronger at 8 50 down few 9 00

Cattle 1 400 including 700 in direct steers steady to 25 cents higher special lends early 8 00@8 50 others 5 down top 10 00 for load dry fed offered classes steady heifers 9 lower bologna cows 3 00@4 00 bulk 5 lbs Kinds up to 6 00 bulls 6 00 down calves 900 including 300 direct steady better grade vealers 10 00@10 50

Sheep 1 500 lambs steady to well good and choice mostly 9 00@9 25 throwouts 7 50 down sheep quoted around 4 25 down

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND Nov 2—Cattle 1 000 25 lower Steers 1 200 lbs up choice to prime 9 00@10 25 700 1100 lbs choice 9 25@10 25 650 90 lbs good 8 00@9 00 medium 7 00@8 00 common 6 00@7 00 00 1 00 lbs good 7 50@8 50 medium 6 50@7 50 common 5 00@6 50 heifers 600 850 lbs good 8 50@9 50 medium 7 00@8 50 common 6 00@7 00 cows (all weights) good 4 50@5 50 medium 3 50@4 50 canners and cutters 2 00@3 50 bulls butchers 5 00@6 50 bologna 4 50@5 50

Calves 1 100 head lower Prime veals 10 00@11 00 choice veals 9 00@10 00 medium 7 00@9 00 common 00@6 00

Sheep and lambs 1 800 steady to 25 lower Choice 8 50@9 00 good 7 50@8 50 medium 6 00@7 50 culls 4 00@6 00 wethers choice 4 00@4 50 medium 3 00@4 00 ewes choice 3 00@3 50 medium 2 00@3 00 common 1 00@2 00 yearlings choice 6 00@7 00

Hogs 1 200 15 to 25 higher Heavy 250 300 lbs 9 25@9 75 mediums 220 250 lbs 9 75 good butchers 180 220 lbs 9 75 workers 150 180 lbs 9 50@9 75 pigs 100 140 lbs 8 50@9 00 roughs 8 00@8 50 stags 5 50@7 50

Wool Market

By The Associated Press

BOSTON Nov 2—Sentiment was confident today in the wool market here where holders of greasy domestic wools were firmly quoting prices at or about the maximum selling prices of last week

The firm price policy was stimulated by the persistent demand of the past two weeks at rising quotations and by the strong fine wool markets Cables from Australian markets reported prices there showing a steady to advancing tendency

U. S. Bonds

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Nov 2—Treasuries [illegible] 103 12 3½s 41@45 41@45 March 108 29 3½s 41 108 28 3½s 44@46 46@48 105 8 3½s 46@49 106 20 3s 46@48 106 1 2s 1@5s 104 30

Fed farm mortg 4s 4 103 13
Fed farm mortg 5s 64 104 14
Home own loan 2½s 52 105 6 home own loan 2½s 39@49 101 22

MONEY FOR YOU

You can enjoy the same money credit which has been helpful to so many others all about you

It is so reasonable—agreeable and practical that once you use it, you will never hesitate to come again when money will help you

Marion Loan Company

136 S. State St.

Across from the Y. M. C. A.

UTILITIES LEAD STOCK SLUMP

Coppers Move Forward but Rest of List Slips With Election Near.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Nov 2—With the exception of a few coppers and specialties, stocks lifted backward in today's market

The utilities led the retreat with declines of fractions to a point or so predominating throughout the list. There were several wider losses Westinghouse and du Pont dropping about 4 each before recovering moderately

Bonds drifted lower and commodities were mixed Foreign currencies did little or nothing

Andes Copper got up more than 2 Others bucking the trend included Calumet & Hecla, American Smelting and American Chain

Among the principal casualties were U S Steel common and preferred American Telephone Consolidated Edison North American Columbia Gas Commonwealth & Southern American Water Works Sears Roebuck Safeway Stores, Marshall Field Douglas Aircraft United Aircraft, Schenley J I Case Deere Kennecott Johns Manville U S Rubber Fajardo Sugar Santa Fe Union Pacific and Delaware & Hudson.

Before the opening attention of the boardrooms was divided between the election spread of the shipping strike and the general run of business news

Steel stocks had the benefit of the magazine Steel review which sounded a rather optimistic note for the industry

Observers in the bullish field were a bit more conservative in their estimates of construction for the remainder of the year These point out that contract awards in October were only 21 per cent ahead of the 1935 month compared with an increase of 71 per cent in the first three quarters of the year

The French franc was up 00½ of a cent at the beginning of foreign exchange transaction Sterling was ⅛ of a cent higher at $4 89

HOBBY WEEK EXHIBIT WINNERS ANNOUNCED

First Prize for Window Display Goes to John V Griffith

John V Griffith of the Liken Chapel road was awarded first prize in the widow display contest sponsored by the Marion Hobby club as a part of the annual Hobby and Homecoming week

Winners of the awards based on popular vote was announced today by Dr F A Stengel president of the Hobby club

Mr Griffiths display of fancy birds won 362 votes The second award went to George Bursey of Lincoln avenue for a display of cacti which won 201 votes and the third award was given a display of Indian articles from Old and New Mexico made by Mrs S L Anderson of 190 Forest Lawn boulevard which won 180 votes

Honorable mention went to Addison Bain of 182 Wallace street for his exhibit of guns which received 176 votes

CIVIL WAR VETERAN WRITES G. O. P. SONG

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA O Nov 2—A former resident of near Caledonia has come to the aid of his party with a campaign song Eighty nine year old David Reed a Civil war veteran who was born and raised in Cannan township in Morrow county has written a Landon Knox booster song of five verses to be sung to the tune of the Republican national song Oh Susanah A copy of the song type written by the composer himself on a sheet of paper bordered in red white and blue has been received by his nephew J C Shattock of Caledonia

Mr Reed is now living in Whittier Calif He left Marion county about 40 years ago Mr Reed served under General Sherman in the Civil war One of his proudest recollections is that he shook hands with Abraham Lincoln

POMONA GRANGE MEETING PLANNED

Marion county Pomona grange will meet Wednesday night at 8 30 o'clock at the Montgomery grange hall at DeCliff it was announced today by Lester Watts master

This will be the first meeting since the time of the sessions was changed from the first Saturday of each month to the first Wednesday

Mr Watts will preside at the meeting and the literary program will be in charge of S B Stowe of Marion Pomona lecturer All fifth degree members are urged to attend

LEAGUE FORMED AT AGOSTA CHURCH

An Epworth league was organized last night at the Agosta M E church by the pastor Rev F J Poe assisted by league members from the Green Camp M E church The following officers were elected and installed by Mrs C F Fogle of Green Camp Esther Porter president, Virginia Schmidt, first vice president, Charibell Krock second vice president, Jack Chambers third vice president; Lora Eisele fourth vice president, Robert Everett and Mary Louise Chambers choristers Billie Johnson and Betty Withrow, pianists H M Moore was chosen senior advisor A Halloween lunch was served at the close of the service. Forty four young people were present.

TREASURY REPORT

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Nov 2—The position of the treasury on Oct 30 Receipts $9 122 061 92 expenditures $20 731 263 55, net balance $1,331,889,679 64

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

1936 QUOTATIONS

Alaska Juneau	15¼
American Can	124
American Car & Foundry	52⅞
American Power & Light	4
American Rolling Mill	31⅝
American Smelting & R	74½
American Tele & Tele	150
American Tobacco B	99½
Anaconda	4 ⅝
Armour Illinois	5⅞
Atchison T & S F	77⅜
Atlantic Refining	30⅝
Baldwin Locomotive	4⅛
Baltimore & Ohio	22⅝
Barnsdall A	13
Bendix Aviation	23½
Bethlehem Steel (new)	71½
Borden	22⅝
Borg Co	45½
Case (J I)	133 ¼
Caterpillar Tractor	80⅛
Chesapeake & Ohio	70½
Chrysler	125¼
City Ice & Fuel	23⅝
Columbia Gas & Electric	13⅜
Commercial Solvent	20 ⅛
Consolidated Oil	7⅞
Continental Motor	5⅝
Continental Oil Delaware	30
Curtiss Wright	6⅝
Du Pont De Nemours	171
Electric Auto Light	44
Erie Railroad	14⅜
General Electric	39⅝
General Foods	41⅝
General Motors	59⅜
Goodrich	23⅛
Goodyear Tire	39⅜
Great Northern Railway	41⅜
Great Western Sugar	33¾
Hiram Walker	44⅝
Hudson Motor	20½
Jupp Motor	3⅛
International Harvester	92
International Nickel Canada	31⅝
Internat Cmal Tele & Tele	12
Johns Manville	127½
Kennecott	58⅝
Kresge (grocery)	34¾
Libby Owens Ford	31⅜
Liggett & Myers B	102
Loews	46⅛
Montgomery Ward	51⅜
Nash Motor	16 ¼
National Dairy	3 ⅛
National Distillers	20½
National Power & Light	7
New York Central	48⅛
N Y N H & Hart	22½
North American	32½
Northern Pacific	26⅛
Ohio Oil	9⅝
Packard Motor	12⅜
Paramount Publix Cl	16½
Penney (J C)	93½
Pennsylvania Railroad	41⅜
Phillips Petroleum	44⅜
Pittsburgh Screw & B	11½
Procter Gamble	52⅜
Public Service N J	38½
Pullman	56⅛
Pure Oil	7 ⅛
Radio	10⅝
Republic Steel	31¾
Reynolds Tobacco B	87⅜
Schenley Distillers	19
Sears Roebuck	97
Servel Inc	25
Shell Union	9⅝
Socony Vacuum	16 ⅛
Southern Pacific	44⅜
Standard Brands	12⅝
Standard Gas & Electric	3⅜
Standard Oil California	39⅜
Standard Oil Indiana	40⅜
Standard Oil N J	63½
Texas Corp	46⅝
Trans America	14⅛
Union Carbide	89 ⅜
United Aircraft Corp	22½
United Corp	7 ⅛
United Drug	14⅜
United Gas Imp	15⅝
U S Smelting	84⅝
U S Steel	75⅛
Western Union	94⅝
Westinghouse Elec & Mfg	112
Woolworth	60½
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	54⅝
Total Sales	1 120 000

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas A	8½
Cities Service Common	4⅝
Cities Service Preferred	51⅝
Ford Corporation	4⅝
Sun Oil	7 ⅛

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Poultry—market weak heavy fowls 5 lbs and up 16c medium fowls 4½ leghorn fowls 14c old roosters heavy 10c fancy rock springers 4 lbs and up 12c rock roasters five lbs and up 12c rock broilers 3½ lbs and up 14c broiler 2½ to 3 lbs 12c leghorn broilers 1½ lbs up to 2½ lbs and up 8c Eggs—Nominal for produce dealer quotations for firm current receipts 30 to 31 cents whites of Marion 34 cents Butter—Firm Farmers 36 cents

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Nov 2—Butter unchanged 92 score creamery specials 36½ 93 score extras 36 92 score firsts 35½ 91 firsts 35 88 to 90 seconds 34 Eggs unchanged 61 cars firsts 30 at mark cases included 39 firm extras 31 mediums 30 Cheese unchanged 18 cars 32 twins 31 Poultry 1 car 32 trucks unchanged 2 cars 2 trucks 30 extras 29½ firsts 28 Butterfat 92 score and above 34

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND Nov 2—Butter unchanged 92 score extras in tubs 36 93 to 91 score firsts 35½ 90 to 89 seconds 34½ Eggs unchanged Extras 31 to 32 firsts 30 to 31 mediums 28 to 29 Cheese unchanged Prices as follows Twins 20 to 21 Daisies 21 to 22 Longhorns 21 to 22 Brick 20 to 21 Limburger 20 to 21 Poultry unchanged Heavy fowls 19 to 20 Leghorn fowls 17 to 18 Roosters 13 to 14 Turkeys 20 to 22 Ducks 18 to 20 Geese 16 to 18

Local Produce Grade A Poultry steady Heavy fowls 6 lbs up 16c 5 lbs and up 15c Leghorn fowls 14 to 15c Roosters 11c Eggs unchanged Extras 30 Firsts 28 Butterfat 34

BIRTHS

Mr and Mrs A S Swain of 810 Bennett street are the parents of a three and one half pound son born prematurely Saturday at the Frederick C Smith clinic The baby placed in an improvised incubator and the mother are doing well the clinic reported

Mr and Mrs Robert E Evans of Windsor street are parents of a son Larry Lee born Oct 20

RALLY SERVICES HELD AT MORRAL

Rally day services at the Morral M E church yesterday was attended by 135 persons Following the Sunday school lesson a program of music and talks was presented The group united in a song and Rev W H Kiser read the scripture lesson Classes No 5 and 6 each presented songs and junior members were welcomed by Annabelle Granlee Maxine Rinehart Mary Jean Miller and Margaret Jean Morral presented an exercise The Kings Business Rev Kiser spoke briefly on Temperance, and Clarabelle Rowland presented The Unseen Guest. A playlet was given by the young people's group and Deon Morral and Grace Hughes rendered solos. James Parker spoke briefly and after a song by the group Rev Kiser closed the services with benediction

14 ANSWER CALL AT REVIVAL SERVICE

Fourteen persons responded to the altar call last night at the First Pilgrim Holiness church following a revival sermon by Evangelist C E Moran of Newark Since the campaign opened a week ago 12 persons have united with the church Evangelist Moran will preach each night this week at 7 30 Music will be in charge of Paul Trissel of Newark chorister

TEACHERS OF CITY TO MEET TONIGHT

The annual fall dinner and social meeting of the Marion City Teachers association will be held tonight at 6 30 at Hotel Harding

Approximately 175 members and guests are expected Arrangements are in charge of Miss Rosanna Crow social chairman and her committee.

In 1320 the people of Iceland celebrated the 1000th anniversary of the Althing, said to be the oldest parliamentary assembly in the world.

LIVERPOOL DIP CLIPS WHEAT AT CHICAGO

Traders Take Notice of Uncertainties Regarding Argentine Exchange Rates

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Nov 2 — Influenced by an unexpected sharp setback of Liverpool quotations the Chicago wheat market underwent downturns today Uncertainties regarding Argentine exchange rates attracted notice

Opening ⅛@⅞ of a cent off Dec 123½@¾ May 1 12@1 12⅛ Chicago wheat futures then declined further Corn started unchanged to ⅛ higher Dec now 94¾@⅞ May now 80⅛ and after waxed eased somewhat

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

No 2 wheat 1 06 No 2 new white oats 4 No 4 yellow corn

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Nov 2—Opening grain prices

Wheat Dec 1 13⅜ May 1 12¾ July

Corn—Dec new 94⅞ May old 80¾ July old 86¾

Oats—Dec 40⅞ May 41¾ July 38⅝

Soy beans—Dec 1 03⅜ May 1 01

Range

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Nov 2—Grain ranges

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
Dec	1 14⅞	1 13⅜	1 14⅛
May	1 12⅞	1 11⅝	1 12⅜
July		98⅝	98⅞
Corn			
Dec new	94⅞	94⅜	94 a
May new	80	80⅛	80⅛
May old	90 ¼	89⅝	90
July new	87⅝	86⅝	87
July old	86⅞	86⅛	86⅝
Oats			
Dec	41¼	40⅝	41¼
May	41⅞	40⅞	41⅜
July	38⅝	38¼	38⅝
Soy Beans			
Dec	1 03¼	1 01½	1 03⅛
May	1 01⅞	1 00⅜	1 01⅝
Rye			
Dec	69½	68¾	69⅜
May	68⅜	67⅝	68 a
July			70
Barley			
Dec			79½

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO Nov 2—Grain on the Toledo Produce Exchange (Private Leased Wire—nominal)

Wheat No 1 red 1 13⅝@1 14⅝ No 2 red 1 12@1 13¼

Corn No 2 yellow 88@1 00 No 3 yellow

Oats No 1 white 45@46 No 2 white 44@45

Grain in store transit billing at the board wheat above truck quotation 1c to 4@5c above oats 2½@5c above

Hay timothy No 1 $10 00 clover No 1 $10 00 baled alfalfa first cutting $12 00 second cutting $16 00 wheat or oat straw $4 00

CINCINNATI PAPER REPORTS BALL DEAL

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI Nov 2—The Enquirer reported today a deal being negotiated by the Cincinnati Reds which is said might bring Stanley Hack Bill Lee and either Frank Demaree or Tuck Stainback of the Chicago Cubs to the team in return for Pitcher Paul Derringer, third baseman Lew Riggs and outfielder Ival Goodman

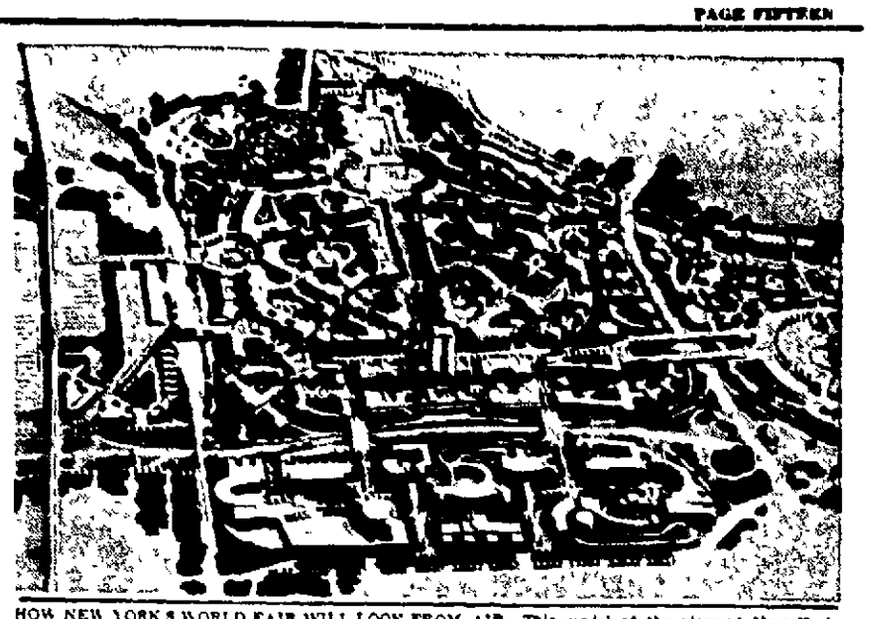
The paper also quoted Warren C Giles the Reds new general manager as saying in a telegram from New York that President Powel Crosley Jr was willing to pay any reasonable amount of cash for (Dizzy) Dean or any other player we feel will help us

Dean recently offered for trade by Branch Rickey head of the St Louis Cardinals is a great pitcher Giles was quoted, "and we would naturally like to have him or anyone else as good But not at the cost of sacrificing playing strength upon which we are now depending

SCHOOL ELECTION SET FOR TUESDAY

The fate of the Roosevelt Landon Davy Bricker campaigns will be sealed in a half hour Tuesday morning as far as Central Junior High school pupils are concerned The pupils, some 750 in all, will cast their ballots for heads of the national and state tickets at the same time they vote in the annual election of school officers

Voting will start at 8 and election officials members of the social science classes taught by A T Allen, anticipate all balloting will be done within a half hour.



HOW NEW YORK'S WORLD FAIR WILL LOOK FROM AIR—This model of the planned New York World Fair in 1939 shows how the fair will look from the air Note the grid of main and secondary avenues that will insure a free and fast flow of traffic It is estimated that 160 000 persons will pour in here every hour

CHOIR FESTIVAL IS HELD AT BUCYRUS

More Than 80 Lutherans from Marion Attend, Crestline Chosen for 1937

More than 80 members of the Emanuel Lutheran church attended the annual North Central Ohio Lutheran choir festival last night at Good Hope Lutheran church in Bucyrus The church was filled to capacity

Rev Harold Moench of Arlington was elected president of the group and Miss Lillian Baumgartner of Bucyrus was reelected secretary The 1937 festival will be held at the Crestline Trinity Lutheran church the date to be set at a meeting of the executive committee some time after Easter

The program opened with a piano organ concerto played by Mrs Cleo Gebhardt pianist and Miss Kathryn Unger organist of the Bucyrus church The following church choirs were heard Trinity Lutheran of Crestline Rev L M Mohrhoff pastor Miss Gertrude Weaver director Miss Elsie Baumgasser, organist Emanuel church of Marion Rev J W Schillinger pastor junior choir, Mrs Herman Watson director, and Miss Elizabeth Bufford accompanist senior choir Herman Watson director and Mrs William Ackerman accompanist St Johns church of Dola Rev C H Herrnstein pastor Miss Herrnstein director Miss Ruthella Casper organist Good Hope church of Bucyrus Rev H H Click pastor Miss Lillian Baumgartner director of junior choir Miss Martha Hiber director of senior choir, and Miss Unger organist Good Hope church of Arlington Rev Harold W Moench pastor and director Andrew Hoyer organist.

The closing selections on the program were The Church Above Forever Rings by Haydn and Gloria from Mozarts Twelfth Mass sung by the massed choruses under the direction of Prof Ellis Snyder director of the choir of Capital university in Columbus Mr Snyder in a talk to the choirs at a dinner preceding the program on What Do I Receive from My Choir Work told the singers The anthems we sing are either beautiful poems or parts of scripture He urged choir members to cooperate by being present at all rehearsals and at all services

DEMOCRATIC DANCE ATTENDED BY 600

Social Affair Marks Climax of Campaign Here

Approximately 600 persons attended the Democratic dance Saturday night at Schwinger's hall and annex as a climax to the 1936 campaign in the county The dance was one of the 80 held throughout the state Saturday Music was provided by Gene Williams orchestra.

A radio was installed in the annex and the music was halted while the dancers listened to addresses by President Roosevelt and Gov Davey

During the intermission entertainment was furnished by Miss Myrtle Boyer, who sang several selections accompanied on the piano by Miss Dorothy Jean Haberman Tap dancing routines were staged by a team of two young women

The dance was sponsored by the Marion County Democratic club the Roosevelt First Voters club the Women's division of the county club and the Young Democratic club

G. L. BAIRD DIES NEAR CALEDONIA

Morrow County Native Passes Away Suddenly

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA Nov 2 — George Lemuel Baird 62 native of Morrow county, died of heart trouble Saturday at 3 45 p m at his home three miles southeast of here He had been in ill health a year but was seriously ill only one hour.

He was born April 25 1873, near Caledonia and had lived his entire life in this vicinity He was the son of Peter and Catherine Hinds Baird natives of Morrow county His first marriage was to Mary Sylvia Cox, April 12, 1896, who died Dec 4, 1899 On Feb 21, 1905, he was married to Mrs Irby Slagle who survives with a son Elton Baird of near Edison, a child by Mr Baird's first marriage and Miss Mildred Baird at home A brother Ferd Baird of near Caledonia also survives

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 1 30 p m at the home and at 2 p. m. at the Church of Christ of which Mr Baird was a member Burial will be made in the Iberia cemetery

PLANK, GATE TAKEN BY HALLOWE'ENERS

Two odd thefts attributed to Hallowe'en pranksters were reported to police over the week end At the residence of J D Wintermute at 413 Otley avenue an iron gate was reported taken and at the home of Carl Bolbel of 878 Otley avenue a plank used as an approach from the street to the driveway was removed The gate taken Friday night was valued at $5 while the plank first discovered missing Saturday afternoon was valued at $3

PARTY GIVEN FOR MRS. EVERETT, 90

In Honor Dinner Guest at Home Near Agosta

A birthday dinner at the home of Mrs Jane Everett of three miles southeast of Agosta Sunday was in honor of her ninetieth anniversary

Mrs Everett a native of England came to the United States in May 1884 with her husband Clark Everett and their son George The family settled on the farm now occupied by Mrs Everett, clearing the land and building their own cabin Mr Everett died in 1889 Mrs Everett and her son continued improving the land and later replaced the log cabin with a modern farm residence

The celebrant supervises and raises for the raising of all the poultry on the farm and also assists with the housework She expects to celebrate her one hundredth birthday anniversary, she says

Present for the anniversary yesterday were Mr and Mrs George Everett and the celebrant's grand daughter and family, Mr and Mrs Ralph Sloat and son Deon of Wildo Joan, Robert and Inez Everett, all home George Everett, a brother in law Mr and Mrs E E Everett and Genevieve Corbin of La Rue Mr and Mrs John Hastings of Kenton Mr and Mrs R T Thew of Morral, Mr and Mrs Ed Locker and Miss Ethel Faye Locker of Marion Music during the afternoon was furnished by Miss Locker and Joan and Inez Everett The celebrant received a number of remembrances

COSTUME PARTY HELD BY GRANGES

A costume party at the home of Mr and Mrs Frank Hinamon of the Denver Foster road Saturday night entertained 50 members of the Grand Prairie grange Costume awards were made in a grand march to Mrs Clarence M Peterson for the cleverest costume, Elmer Dean the best dressed and John Dean the ugliest Judges were James Noblett William Risch and Clarence M Peterson Contests and games were in charge of Elmer Dean and Mrs Charles Burtsfield Refreshments in keeping with the Hallowe'en season were served

MRS. YEARSLEY OF MT VICTORY DIES

Special to The Star

MT VICTORY O Nov 2—Mrs Ora Yearsley, 66 wife of Joseph Yearsley of Mt Victory, died yesterday at McKittrick hospital in Kenton following an emergency operation for removal of her appendix Mrs Yearsley was born in Indiana on Oct 10 1870 and lived in Indianapolis until four years ago The husband is the only surviving relative aside from nieces The funeral will be conducted Tuesday at 1 p m at the Fraber-Shermen funeral home. Burial will be made in the Hale cemetery The body is at the funeral home

DRIVERS' LICENSE TESTS UNDER WAY

Marion Police Start Examination of Those Holding Temporary Permits.

Marion police today began examination of Marion residents who are holders of temporary driving permits Mr and Mrs H F Rapp of 486 Forest street had the distinction of being the first to take the examination this morning Both have been driving less than a year and were issued temporary permits pending the test upon which a permanent driver's license is issued

City drivers may take the tests at the police station any time during the week Desk Sergeant L E Reardon is in charge of the oral questioning and Patrolman Henry H Long conducts the actual driving tests Other officers are to assist in handling the examinations

City police will not examine drivers who reside in the county Highway patrolmen from the Findlay substation have been assigned to conduct the test of county drivers The examinations will be held the third Wednesday of each month at the patrol barracks on East Center street

COURT NEWS

Licenses Issued

Marriage licenses were issued in probate court Saturday to Paul Lester Zachman, dairy farmer of 1047 Mt Vernon avenue, and Avis Marie Underwood stenographer of 205 South Grand avenue; and to Howard A Baker auto dealer of Galion and Mildred Hollandshead, stenographer of 605 South Prospect street.

Motion Filed

John D Griffith administrator of the estate of John J. Griffith, has filed a motion in his suit against John D Griffith and others to have the unknown wife or widow of George Gearhart named as party defendant The plaintiff originally petitioned in common pleas court for permission to sell real estate to pay debts of the estate The plaintiff asks the new defendant be required to set up her rights in the property

Motion in Damage Suit

The Pennsylvania Railroad Co, defendant in a $80 000 damage suit filed by Mary Perry in common pleas court recently, filed a motion Saturday to strike out certain phrases in the plaintiff's petition referring to "negligence on the part of the company" The plaintiff sued for damages for injuries allegedly suffered in a train auto crash in January at the Bellefontaine avenue crossing She was a passenger in a car driven by her husband and was treated in a hospital for two months She is represented by Paul D Smith and Carl W Lortz while William C Beer of Bucyrus is counsel for the defendant

USED CAR BARGAINS

	Down Payment
'32 Ford	$106
DeLuxe Coupe	
'34 Pontiac	$222
Coupe	
'32 Buick	$158
4 Pass Coupe	
'33 Chevrolet	$148
Sedan	
'35 Ford	$162
DeLuxe Coupe	
'28 LaSalle	$218
Sedan	

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● We make loans in any amount up to $1,000 Easy Monthly Repayments are adjusted to your income Payments can be as low as $3 per month for each $50 borrowed this includes the interest too There are no other charges'

● To apply (1) Give this Preference Ad to our Manager— (2) Tell him how much money you need—(3) Tell him when you want the money—(4) Assure him of your ability to repay—(5) And GET THE AMOUNT YOU NEED

● A brief confidential interview is all the time required to arrange complete details There are no annoying delays or "red tape" No endorsers are necessary

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